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In the spotlight

LDS author Heidi Swinton shares how she finds shelter in the scriptures and with her family.

page 8

Director says week ran smoothly

Drew Barlow/Universe

Education Week attendees make their way through campus to get to their classes.

By Lani Dame
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NewsNet Staff Writer

If one word could be used to describe how Education Week went, it would be smoothly.

As of Wednesday night, more than 17,000 people had registered to take classes, enjoy the BYU atmosphere and make new friends.

"I think from our perspective it has gone very smoothly," said Neil Carlile, Education Week director. "We have not had any major problems or incidents we have had to deal with."

By the end of the week, more than 21,000 people are anticipated to have registered for the conference; which is similar to the number of people who attended last year.

Though most of the participants are predominately from Utah and the western United States, many attendees are from other states and even other countries.

People from every state except Maine have registered for the conference. Countries from where participants have traveled from include Brazil, Canada, Chile, England, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand and Nigeria.

Since many of the participants are from out of state, on-campus housing opens all its vacant rooms for rent. By June, the 3,000 rooms available in Helaman Halls, Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls are usually sold out.

Carlile said Education Week organizers are pleased with the housing arrangements and have had no difficulties.

One constant concern about Education Week is making sure that participants can attend the classes they want.

Carlile said all the rooms seat 250 or more people. In order to help with seating, nearly half of the 40 teaching venues have sound overflow.

Deanna Harvey, from Alpine, Utah County, said compared to last year she had no problems getting into the classes she wanted to attend.

Other participants, such as Annette Carter, from Portland, Ore., said sometimes they had to attend their second choice of classes. Even then, Carter said she did not consider getting into classes a problem.

A big help in controlling the crowds in classrooms and halls were the many volunteers.

This year more than 600 people volunteered compared to the 400 to 500 volunteers last year, Carlile said.

Harvey said it was a lot easier this year to maneuver through the crowds and get to classes.

As BYU continues to make changes to the campus, Education Week organizers had to find alternatives to parking and walking routes.

Yet, even with the construction detours, participants had little problems adjusting to these changes.

"I don't think it's been a problem,"

overview ▸ page 5

Campus dining serves Ed Week crowds

By Marianne Jensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Next to finding a spot to park a car, finding a spot to sit in the Cougareat at noon may be the most difficult task during Education Week.

BYU's Cougareat has served roughly 10,000 people a day during this year's Education Week. That is about the same number as all the other eating facilities on campus combined, said Stephen Nyman, associate director for dining services.

Because of the Cougareat's popularity, the food court prepares in advance by looking at the back records, the previous best sellers and the busiest hours to get guidelines, Nyman said.

"We have to make assumptions and estimate where the people will be throughout the day," he said.

Even though there is not a definite favorite, Subway and Teriyaki Stix is at the top of the list, Nyman said.

"It just depends on the moods the people feel they are in that day," he said.

The Cougareat offers a variety of food including American, Italian, Mexican and Chinese.

But one thing it does not offer is the use of credit or debit cards, which has caused complaints.

"We're investigating the system to change that (to allow credit cards)." Nyman said. "When it will come about, I'm not sure."

Credit card or debit cards tend to slow the speed of service. The cash registers are not currently equipped to handle the card swipes, he said.

"If people would buy a meal plan or use their Signature card, the lines would speed up," Nyman said.

Despite the lines, most visitors enjoy the food.

"We just go to classes and eat," said Joan Petersen, Education Week visitor from Cedar Hills, Utah County. "We love it."

Along with the Cougareat, the Creamery and the Creamery on Ninth are other hot spots.

The creameries schedule more employees and stock more products to prepare for the Education Week visitors, said Ralph Johnson, general manager over creameries and convenience stores.

The Creamery makes more sandwiches and salads because people can grab them quickly, he said.

And both creameries have a lot of ice cream sales, Johnson said.

However, one creamery does not receive more business than the other, he said.

"At the old creamery, we get 20-minute rushes about every two hours," Johnson said. "The Creamery on Ninth is normally pretty steady."

Having two creamery stores has, in some respects, made business busier at times, he said.

"But overall, if we were to average it out, it's closer to what we would have if the students were here for fall and winter semesters," Johnson said.

The Cougareat crowds during lunchtime at Education Week. To help with long lines, the grab and go section was developed.

Colten Tidwell/ Universe

In the spotlight: Musician says church is his strength

Michael Ballam is an international operatic singer and an associate professor of music at Utah State University.

Michael Ballam speaks Thursday in the Marriott Center.

Q: The theme for 2002 Education Week is "Finding Shelter from the Storm." As a prominent public figure, what do you do or where to you go to get away from the world and find peace? What do you consider your personal "shelter from the storm?"

A: Of course, there is no place like the holy temple. There is absolute shelter from the challenges of the world there. In addition I try to "commune" with those heroes of the past by reading their histories, visiting cemeteries, reading great literature related to their heroic deeds. Becoming closer to my family on both sides of the veil has great power for me. I can also escape the tawdry and vulgar of the world by listening to inspired music.

Q: Many people think the answers to life's questions lie in fame, wealth and power. As members of the church, we tend to have a different view. How do you keep a balance between the important things you do in your life's work, and the things that are most important in your personal life?

A: Having spent my life in a high profile, and being acquainted with many of the world's celebrities it is easy to see how confusing fame and wealth can become. There are those who use it to gain power. What a deadly pursuit. As my personal profile has grown, I have felt an increasing obligation never to do anything that might shake another's testimony or in any way embarrass the Church. I hope I have succeeded. Realizing that all gifts come from the Lord, and seeking His direction in how we use them has been an anchor for me in the perpetual storm of public scrutiny.

Q: How do you deal with publicity? Does it ever get too invasive?

A: There are times when my life and the lives of my family members have been uncomfortably public. It makes me continually aware of striving to be a worthy representative of the church and the gospel.

Q: How did you prepare early in life to get where you are? What or who influenced they way you look at the world? How did your education influence what you do now?

A: I always wanted to be on the stage. I felt most alive when telling stories through music and drama. In my early childhood I received great support from my parents and educators, Wanda Petersen (5th grade) and Arthur Olsen (Jr. High). It was a means for me to overcome insecurities and shyness. I was keenly aware that if I wished to pursue a career in the Arts, particularly in opera, I would need to gain the best training possible. As a result, I attended Indiana University, which was in that period the preeminent institution of its kind. I received a master and doctoral degree there, which has been a crucial foundation. Education was essential for me, and I commend it to all. I have continued to strive to be a perpetual student. The more we know, the more the Lord can use us as instruments.

Q: Was there a single turning point in your life that you consider "made" you? If so, what was it?

A: My being led to a very special teacher in college by the name of Vera Scammon laid the ground work for my being able to succeed as an opera singer. The most profound turning point happened in 1987 when I became seriously ill, causing me to covenant with the Lord that if I were preserved I would do my best to use my talents in the way He directed. It brought about new challenges, new responsibilities, and greater blessings than I had ever dreamed.

Q: Is it difficult to live your religion? Why or why not?

A: It has always been a positive blessing for me to be a member of the church. It is more than a religion, it is a way of life. It has garnered respect and support from my professional colleagues outside of the church. The seeds of living up to our religion were planted early for me, and a matter of generational example.

ballam ▸ page 5

LOCAL

otographer dicted for rnography

LT LAKE CITY — A man ected of taking part in an national child pornography ation was indicted by a al grand jury on Wednes-

eph P. Durborow was ted Aug. 12.
. Customs Service investi- s say he made and distrib- pornographic pictures, of them images of one of ister daughters.
onvicted he faces at least and as many as 35 years, son.
borow's photographs were vered as part of an inter- onal pornography sting n as "Operation Hamlet." uropeans and 10 Ameri- were indicted earlier this n by U.S. authorities, who the group sexually molest- d photographed their own ren and swapped pictures the Internet.
y-five children were victim- mostly Americans ranging e from 2 to about 14.
rial date for Durborow, runs an Orem photogra- studio, was not immediately Wendy Lewis, who repre- d Durborow at an initial appearance, didn't imme- y return a comment.

—Associated Press

NATION

estor sues rtha Stewart

V YORK — An investor in a Stewart's company has a lawsuit alleging she ed shares of her own stock use she knew their value d drop if she was investi- l on suspicion of insider g in the ImClone case.
lawsuit against Stewart iled in U.S. District Court anhattan on behalf of ird Rosen, a shareholder rtha Stewart Living Omni- a Inc.
leges that Stewart and company executives sold 5.3 million shares in the any worth more than $79 n to avoid losses they l have suffered after the ne scandal surfaced in

ivart herself had nced Jan. 8 that she had million shares, or 9 per- of her stake, to ValueAct al Management, a hedge for $45 million.
lawsuit, which names irt and nine other defen- seeks class-action status vestors who bought shares rtha Stewart Omnimedia an. 8 to July 24.

—Associated Press

WORLD

entists clone lets to help an transplants

DON — Scientists have d piglets lacking both of the gene that prompts uman immune system to pig tissue — an advance d producing herds that supply lifesaving replace- organs for humans, a sh company said Thurs-

herapeutics Inc., the com- hat in 1997 helped make the sheep the first mam- oned from adult cells, said ealthy piglets with both s of the gene "knocked were born July 25 at the ny's U.S. subsidiary in ourg, Va.
advance brings us closer promise of a potential n to the worldwide short- f organs and cells for ulantation," said David s, vice president of ch at PPL Therapeutics e U.S. subsidiary.

—Associated Press

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Education Week
onstruction developments

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

N.Y. Times editor falls to his death

NEW YORK - A business editor at The New York Times fell to his death from the 11th floor of the newspaper's Times Square office building Thursday in what police said was a possible suicide.

Allen Myerson, 47, fell from the West 43rd Street building and landed on the roof of a garage.

Newspaper spokeswoman Catherine Mathis confirmed the death and said Myerson had worked at the Times since 1989.

"As with any family, we're called on to endure our share of tragedies," she quoted publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Jr. as saying in a memo sent to Times employees. "This is one of those times and our support for one another will help all of us get through it."

The memo said police were investigating the circumstances of the death. Police Sgt. Kevin Hayes said it was being treated as a possible suicide.

Myerson is survived by his wife, Carol Cropper Myerson, who works at BusinessWeek.

Parents indicted in son's heorin overdose

FLEMINGTON, N.J. The parents of a teenager who died of a heroin overdose last year have been charged with manslaughter.

Mary and Lewis Hockenbury of Lebanon Township were among five people named in an indictment this week.

Prosecutor Steven Lember said Wednesday that the grand jury decided on its own to bring the charges against the couple, alleging that they knew their son was overdosing on heroin in July 2001 and failed to take reasonable steps to prevent his death.

The couple was not arrested but will receive summonses to appear in court, authorities said.

The Hockenburys' son, Leonardo DiPasquale, 18, died at home in after he allegedly took drugs from three friends.

Bush says running helps beat stress

WASHINGTON - President Bush, who pounds out seven-minute miles as the nation's Jogger in Chief, says running helped him quit drinking years ago and now relieves the stress of waging war.

"It's interesting that my times have become faster after the war began," Bush said in an interview with Runner's World.

"They were pretty fast all along, but since the war began, I have been running with a little more intensity. And I guess that's part of the stress relief I get from it," Bush said. "You tend to forget everything that's going on in your mind, and just concentrate on the time, distance or the sweat."

"It helps me clear my mind."

Soaked in sweat, Bush conducted the interview shortly after finishing the President's Fitness Challenge, a three-mile race he organized at Washington's Fort McNair in June. The president said running helps him sleep at night, keeps him disciplined, breaks up his busy days and energizes him.

Ozzy fights despair over wife's illness

LOS ANGELES - Ozzy Osbourne said he's cried, prayed and feared for the future since his wife, Sharon, was diagnosed with colon cancer.

"I'm falling apart more than she is, and people say to me, 'Ozzy, you've got to be strong for Sharon.' And I'm not Superman, you know," Osbourne said in a Fox News interview to air this week.

The rock star, whose unconventional family life is chronicled in the MTV hit reality series "The Osbournes," said he wept for weeks after finding out about his wife's illness.

"Shares in Kleenex must have gone up tenfold," said Osbourne, who initially decided to bow out of his Ozzfest concert tour to be with her.

"It lasted a week because I was getting on Sharon's nerves to the point where I'm going, 'Are you OK, baby, do you need anything?' and I'm crying 'Oh my baby.'"

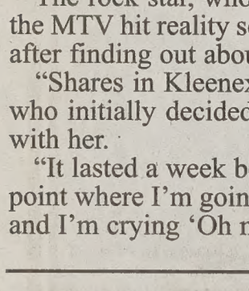
Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	85 as of		
Low	53 5		
p.m.			
		Rain	Partly Cloudy
High	84	High	84
Low	52	Low	53

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.2"
Year to date 5.08"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., Yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in the good work, being led to glorify God."

— Ether 12:4

Ranger Wiens, 22, a political science major from Merced Calif., likes this scripture because "when we are obedient we find hope and joy in gospel living. And we receive the anchor we need to get through life and conquer the temptations of the devil."

The Universe

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Zoos vaccinate against West Nile

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Concerned about the spread of the West Nile virus, zoos across the country are vaccinating some of their most susceptible animals.

The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo is using a commercial vaccine for domestic horses to inoculate its equine species - zebras, donkeys and miniature horses.

And many zoos are taking prevention a step further, vaccinating both equine and bird populations, even though the vaccine has not been proven effective in birds.

"This is an emerging disease, so for any emerging disease, you study it intensively to figure out how bad it's going to be," said Dr. Dominic Travis, a veterinarian epidemiologist at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo who is also a national coordinator of zoo response to West Nile. "It has spread from New York to Colorado and Wyoming in three years, and that is of concern."

The St. Louis Zoo began vaccinating its most susceptible birds, as well as its equine species, about two weeks ago, said Dr. Eric Miller, the zoo's director of Animal Health and Conservation. Susceptible birds include crows, raptors, flamingos, parrots and birds that live outside.

The zoo has had four confirmed cases of West Nile deaths in birds, and the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans lost two flamingo chicks to the disease. A penguin also died at a zoo in Rochester, N.Y., and the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., reported that two flamingo chicks and a duck died from the virus, which the zoo also believes killed a dozen more of its birds.

> **"Many species at this zoo and others are endangered, and we don't want to be losing them to disease."**
>
> — Dr. Eric Miller, St. Louis Zoo

Zoo and health officials have stressed that people shouldn't fear visiting zoos, because they're no more likely to be bitten by a virus-carrying mosquito at a zoo than elsewhere. People can't get West Nile from each other or by touching an infected animal.

But zoo officials worry the virus could endanger valuable animals.

"Many of the species at this zoo and others are endangered, and we don't want to be losing them to disease," Miller said.

The West Nile virus has struck in Africa, Europe and Asia for decades, but was discovered in the United States only in 1999. Since then, at least 31 people nationwide have died from the disease.

At the Bronx Wildlife Conservation Society in New York, where the West Nile virus was first discovered in 1999, senior veterinarian Bonnie Raphael has been vaccinating birds at high risk.

"We won't know if it works until we get through this season and maybe the next season, but it's really all we have aside from really, really good mosquito control," she said. "That's our No. 1 defense. We're just hoping the vaccine will be the icing on the cake."

Some zoos with the room are keeping their animals indoors from dusk to dawn - prime mosquito time - and others are putting mosquito larvae-eating fish in their ponds, installing netting and using animal-friendly insecticides.

The vaccine, which is manufactured by Fort Dodge Animal Health, was approved last year for domestic horses and is considered effective on all equine species. As for the bird population, "we know that the vaccine has done no harm," Travis said.

With that in mind, many zoos figure they might as well try.

The Audubon Zoo be[gan] cinating all of its equine[s] and about half its birds six weeks ago.

"We've started mai[n] the ones who are most a[t] really young ones, re[d] ones, the really rare o[nes] the ones that live outsi[de]" Sarah Burnette, public [af]director.

The Cleveland zoo[, a] while, is relying on n[et] control to protect its bir[ds] members are bringing [them] in for the night, placing [mats] to traps on the groun[d] spraying the buildings w[ith] repellant. They've also[] holes in the bottoms of [the] cans so there isn't any [standing] water.

Chicago's Lincoln Par[k] not vaccinating birds, ei[ther]

"We're waiting for th[e vaccine] prove a little bit more[,]" Travis said.

But zoo directors are [hoping] out hope that the vaccin[e] with effective mosquito [control] can keep the virus at ba[y].

"We're all kind of wo[rking] the dark with this as to [whether] going to work or not," [Burnette] said.

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experience of the early
day Saints has made
a historical landmark for
urch of Jesus Christ, espe-
ince the re-building of the
and its dedication in June.
n I was at Nauvoo, it was a
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e it was like returning
fter being gone for a long
aid Gregory Raposa from
, R.I. "Walking down
Street, you could almost
hustle and bustle of the
city was back in Joseph's

courage of many of the
atter-day Saints impressed
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ew of them.
e were people who were
any opportunities to leave

the church," he said.

Joseph Knight and his family were some of the earliest converts to the church. They helped President Joseph Smith, the first prophet, through many struggles, including the translation of the scriptures.

"Here was a family that was converted before there was a church," Backman said.

When the Latter-day Saints were driven from Jackson County, Mo., many of them had to sleep on the ground, Backman said. They lived in Clay County for three years before they were asked to leave.

"They left of their own free will and choice because they had to," Backman said laughingly.

The extermination order put out against the Latter-day Saints by Missouri Governor Boggs was a first in America, Backman said. Even in Kirtland, they were persecuted despite the area's open-minded reputation.

"Kirtland was one of the most tolerant places in America," he said.

The Latter-day Saints were continually being driven from place to place as they tried to gather themselves. Some of them told President Smith they should be separate from each other, so as to avoid persecution. However, President Smith knew they must stay together.

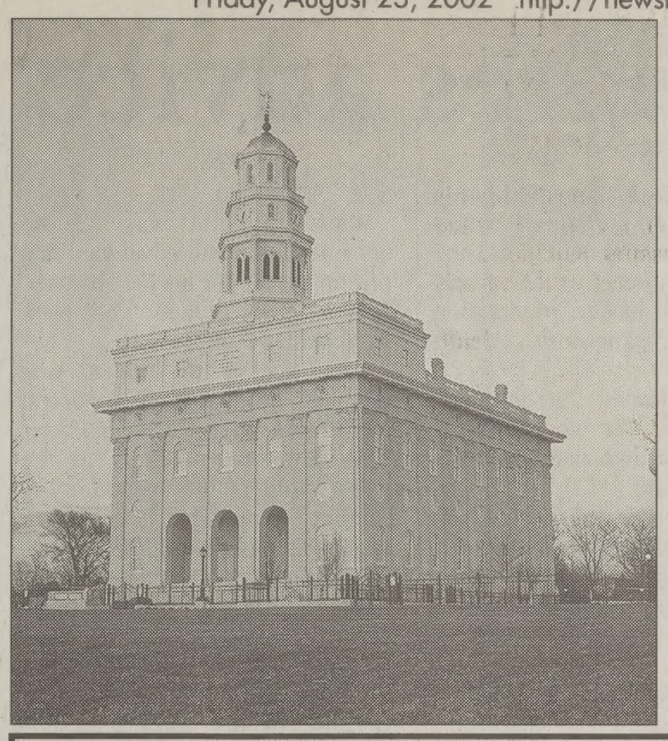
"There was a relationship between their gathering and their testimony," Backman said.

"The faithful Latter-day Saints gathered."

Nauvoo was a disease-infested swamp when President Smith told the Latter-day Saints it was their destination. Speculators were having a hard time selling it, and the Latter-day Saints had a payment plan to allow them time to earn the money needed. Despite the once-yearly payments, they often had trouble making them.

"Just learning about what the Saints went through makes me want to try harder through the trials of my life," said Laurie Johnson from Salt Lake.

"It just changes my life, learning about them."



The Nauvoo Temple is a constant reminder of the hardships early member of the church suffered.

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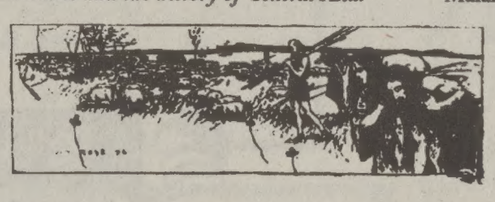

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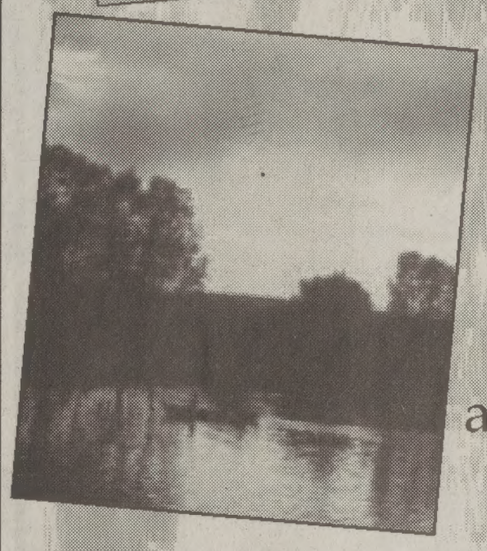

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Teacher shares advice from founding fathe

By Shana Helps
shana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although he may be famous for his contributions as a founding father of the United States, Benjamin Franklin was not only focused on freedom and liberty, but he was also in touch with gospel principles before the gospel was restored.

On Wednesday, Steven Allen told an audience of Education Week attendees about Franklin's thirteen principles he tried to improve in himself throughout his life.

He was a great statesman who strived to live the best way possible, Allen said.

"He probably could have been the king of America if he'd sought that office," Allen said.

Franklin made a chart where he kept track of his progress concerning temperance, silence, order, resolution, frugality, industry, sincerity, justice, moderation, cleanliness, tranquility, chastity and humility.

Attendee Randy Teerlink from Waynesboro, Va. would like to establish his own pathways, just as Franklin did.

"I won't copy his, just his processes of sitting down on a regular basis, saying, 'Where am I? Where do I come from? What do I need to fix now?'" Teerlink said.

Franklin had only two years of formal education, Allen said. However, he enjoyed learning and knew how to read.

"He always had a book at hand, and was trying to improve his knowledge and education himself," Allen said.

When Franklin was 12, he became an indentured servant in a printing press for his half-brother, James, who owned The New England Courant.

"His access to books was increased because of his service in the printing shop," Allen said.

Franklin wrote letters to the paper under the pseudonym, Silence Dogood. Every two weeks his letter would be printed, advocating improvement.

"He expressed good-natured criticism," Allen said.

Franklin left Boston for Philadelphia when he was 17. Because of his printing experience, he bought an opponent's newspaper.

"That started him on his road to fame and fortune," Allen said.

Franklin believed God was a friend to people, Allen said. Franklin wrote that God gave people the ability to reason, and people should be grateful for such a friend.

"I love Him for his goodness, and praise Him for His wisdom," Franklin wrote.

Franklin was a great inventor, Allen said. He never patented any of his ideas because he believed if he needed something, other people should enjoy its utility as well.

"He was America's first great scientist," Allen said.

The English used to spy on him, so Franklin could not invent something to harm them in the war.

They investigated rumors; one said Franklin was going to stretch a chain from France to England so he could electrocute the English.

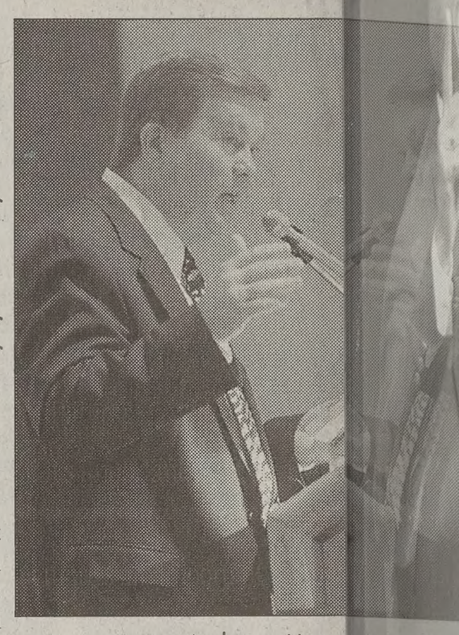
Franklin did not let trifles bother him very much, Allen said. His ability to reason helped him solve most of his problems. He also enjoyed playing jokes on his friends.

"Franklin kept his sanity by seeing the humorous side of things," Allen said.

When President Wilford Woodruff was the prophet, Franklin and other signers of the Declaration of Independence appeared to him in the St. George temple.

President Woodruff made sure they had their ordinances performed for them.

"I'm a history buff so I just enjoyed the talk from Benjamin Franklin and his life. Some of the things I'd never heard before about Benjamin Franklin," said Corie Davis from Salt Lake.



Andy von Harten

Steven Allen lectures on Benjamin Franklin.

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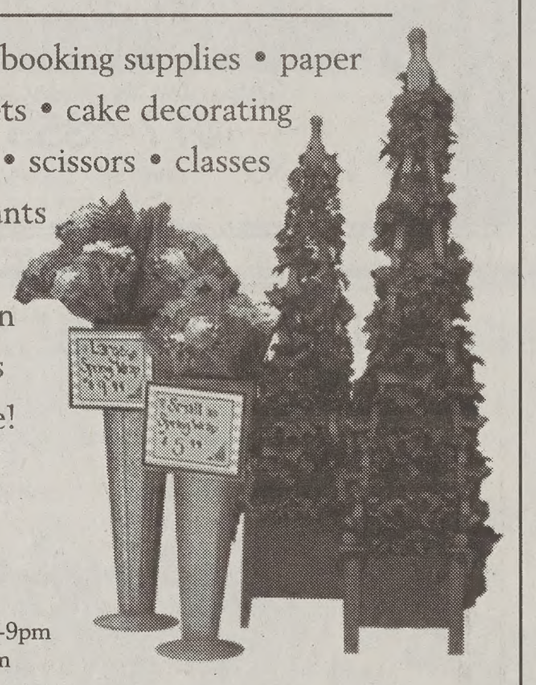

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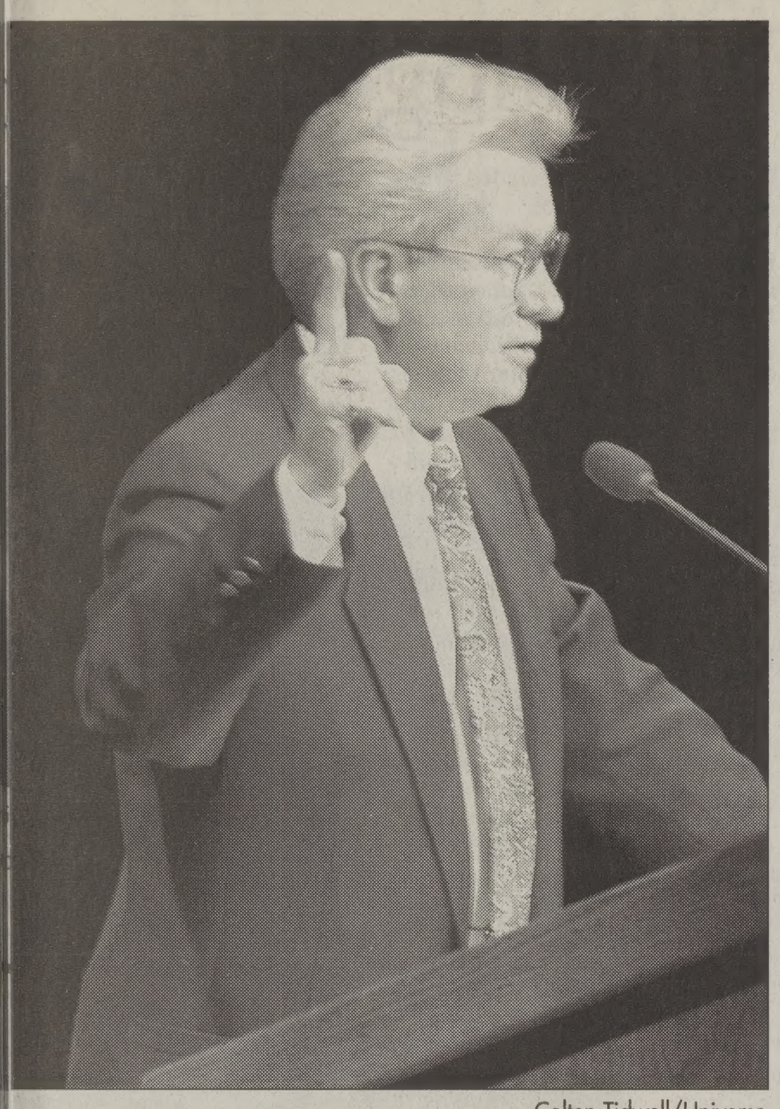

Colten Tidwell/Universe

ichael Ballam addresses the Education Week crowd at the arriott Center Thursday.

ballam
from page 1

Q: Has your affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints put up any roadblocks on your path to success, or have you found it has opened doors?

A: Being a member of the church has only assisted me in the career path I chose. My firm testimony has only brought trust and respect. I believe the world is always looking for those who are committed to good causes.

Q: Do you consider yourself an example to church members, especially the youth of the church? Why or why not?

A: I never sought to be, but opportunities were placed in my path to cause high visibility. It is a constant responsibility to live my life in such a way that if anyone is looking to me for example, I will not let them down.

Q: To what do you credit your success?

A: Success is a very relative term. If doing what I love more than anything and hoping to influence for good as many people as possible, then I have enjoyed success. I recognize all good things that have come in my life are centered around the blessings of a loving Father in Heaven and by marrying the most extraordinary woman for me in the world,Laurie.

Q: If you could have done something differently with your life, what would it have been?

A: I would have leaned upon the Lord for his will to be accomplished earlier on, and not to have solicited his assistance in furthering my will as much as I did. To the best of my ability I would have tried to live the principles of His gospel with absolute exactness.

Q: What are your goals for the future?

A: To be an instrument in the hands of the Lord for as long as he sees fit to let me endure.

overview
from page 1

irlile said. "People who are dking just have to walk a little rther to get around construcn."

he only day when parking was slight problem was Monday ien Education Week began and exhibit in the art museum ened. Having both activities gin on the same day increased number of cars that would ually be searching for parking. One parking lot that was continly full was the RV parking by Richards Building. People gan arriving with their RVs on turday before Education Week rted. Generally, most of the ople who park in the RV parkhave attended the conference fore and enjoy the camping mosphere.

People really enjoy being able go and be close to campus, plus ving the comforts of their own ," Carlile said. "They have a e little community feeling ere they meet people from difent parts of the country who their neighbors for the week." ough Carlile said he does not foresee any major changes for future conferences, they will begin evaluating and preparing for next year's Education Week once this year's is over.

"I don't know of any major kinds of changes, at this point," Carlile said, "It's usually just fine tuning the program from year to year. If we read evaluations and find something people keep mentioning, we will try to address the concerns."

Participants also see little that needs to be improved. The variety of classes and high caliber of teachers draw many back each year.

As Education Week ends, many participants are already planning on attending future conferences.

"I'll always come to Education Week," said Harvey. "BYU just has an atmosphere that is just wonderful."

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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I'm going to do just fine. I don't want to miss out on the full college experience just because we live close to school. And remember, just because I want to be independent doesn't mean I'll be a stranger.

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SCHEDULE

MONDAY, AUG. 19TH

Carl Andersen
2:00pm-3:30pm

Wendy Watson
12:00pm-1:30pm

TUESDAY, AUG. 20TH

Stephanie Ashcroft
2:00pm-3:30pm

Simon Dewey
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Eric Dowdle
12:00pm-4:00pm

Greg Olsen
11:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Trudy L. Seely
11:30am-1:30pm

John Telford
12:00pm-1:30pm

Scott Woodcox
10:30am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21ST

Val Bagley
12:00pm-1:30pm

Eric Dowdle
11:00am-3:00pm

Michael Dowdle, Greg Hansen, & Dave Tinney
11:30am-1:30pm

Ron McMillan
2:00pm-3:30pm

Marie Osmond
6:30pm-8:30pm

J.K. Richards
10:30am-2:00pm & 4:00pm-8:00pm

Timothy Robinson
2:00pm-3:30pm

Liz Lemon Swindle
10:00am-2:00pm

Scott Woodcox
4:00pm-8:00pm

THURSDAY, AUG. 22ND

Charles Allen
12:00pm-1:30pm

Bob Barrett
11:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Kenneth Cope
11:30am-1:30pm

Simon Dewey
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Chad Hawkins
12:00pm-1:30pm

Judith Mehr
10:30am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Greg Olsen
11:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Liz Lemon Swindle
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Heidi Swinton
2:00pm-3:30pm

FRIDAY, AUG. 23RD

Denny Crockett, Don Stirling, Kurt Bestor, Steven Jones, & Susan Evans McLeod
11:30am-1:30pm

Linda Curley
10:30am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Simon Dewey
10:00am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

Glen S. Hopkinson
10:15am-2:00pm & 3:00pm-7:00pm

J.K. Richards
10:30am-2:00pm & 4:00pm-8:00pm

Jack Weyland
12:00pm-1:30pm

Ron Woods
2:00pm-3:30pm

Reprise
11:30pm-1:30pm

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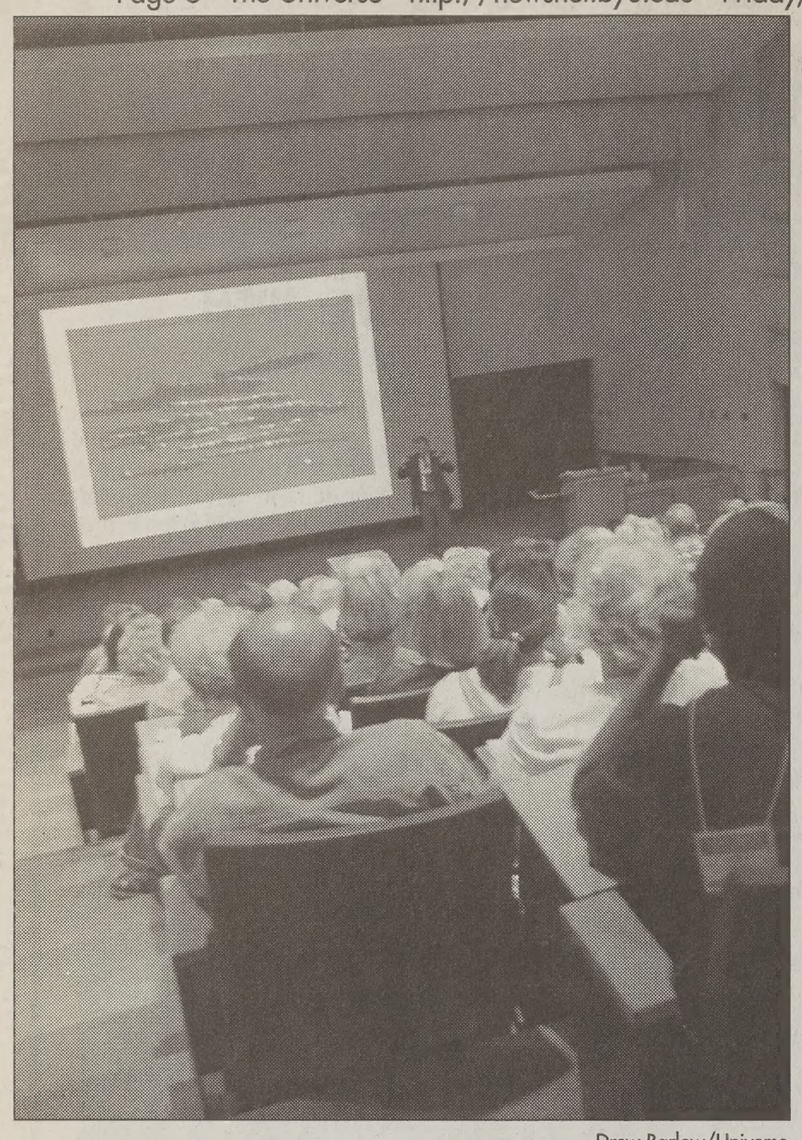


Drew Barlow/Universe

The auditorium in the N. Eldon Tanner Building was packed as Professor Scott Woodward lectured on his project of linking genealogical work through DNA.

Mummies shrink genealogical gap

By Lani Dame
lani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wrapped up in mummies from Egypt, ancient DNA is now helping BYU researchers learn more about ancient civilizations.

Scott Woodward, professor of microbiology, spoke to Education Week participants on Wednesday about "Secrets of the Ancient World Revealed through DNA."

"What we would like to be able to do is link the present with the past," Woodward said. "It helps us if we can go back to the past a few hundred years, a few thousand years."

By examining DNA extracted from mummies, researchers can begin to learn more about the people who lived in that area.

"The reason we go after DNA is to go after specific questions about who these people are, how they are related to each other, how they lived, how they died, what we can find out about them," Woodward said. "We go into it with a particular question and then that's what we do with the results; we answer those questions."

Egypt offers researchers a perfect environment for studying well-preserved mummies. The desert atmosphere preserves the genetic information from the bodies.

BYU has been excavating a cemetery in Fagel Gamous, Egypt for the past 25 years. This site offers a unique opportunity because it includes shafts with multiple burials, or people stacked up from different time periods. The earliest burials are around 100 B.C. and the latest burial is closer to 350 A.D., Woodward said.

One thing that can be learned from the multiple burials is the change in customs and religious beliefs.

By looking at how the dead were buried, researchers have found out that Christianity may have entered Egypt in 300 A.D.

Early mummies were buried with their heads to the east and feet to the west. This represented early Egyptian traditions that a person's spirit went with the sunset to the west and would return, during the resurrection, from that direction, Woodward said.

Later mummies were buried the opposite way with their heads to the west and feet to the east, in accordance with Christian beliefs about resurrection.

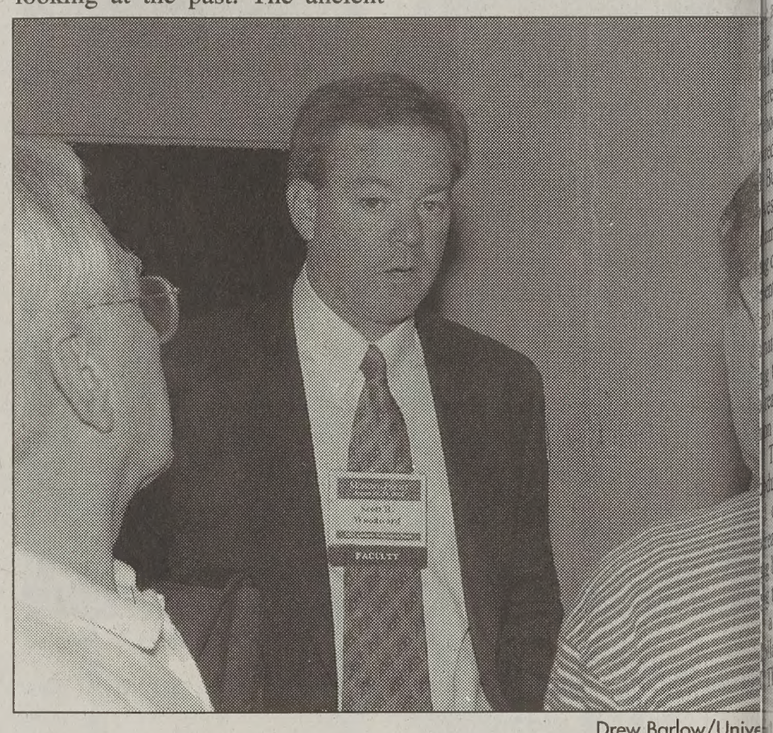
Another difference from earlier mummies was the artifacts that were found near the mummies. Figurines of a Madonna and the Christ child were included with some of the mummies.

In addition to ancient DNA, BYU students are also researching molecular genealogy. Molecular genealogy connects people through genetic traits specific to a certain person or family.

"They're all genealogy, just one is looking at the future and one's looking at the past. The ancient looks at the past, the molecu genealogy program looks at t future," Woodward said.

Woodward has been researchi molecular genealogy and anci DNA for the past 15 years.

In total, 30 students are worki on the two programs. Seven s dents are working specifica with the ancient DNA.



Drew Barlow/Unive

Dr. Scott Woodward talks with some of the Education Week attendees.

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Six Jehovah's Witnesses kidnapped, blame placed

ssociated Press

MANILA, Philippines — At the eight of the last Abu Sayyaf kid-apping spree, it seemed that just bout every crime in the southern hilippines was being blamed on e al-Qaida-linked group. So no e was surprised when police nd the military said the guerrillas ere responsible for snatching six ehovah's Witnesses who ven-red into a their stronghold areas.

But after the heads of two cap-ves were found, the military amed unspecified bandits, rais-g questions whether the govern-ent — which said just weeks o that the Abu Sayyaf was dec-mated and on the run — was try-g to limit damage in a country eady suffering from a reputa-on as Asia's kidnap capital.

The fallout from Tuesday's ductions on Jolo island mount-quickly. The stock market, eady worried about a burgeon-g budget deficit, fell the follow-g two days, and the peso closed a nine-month low against the llar Thursday.

Things had been looking up. A yearlong Abu Sayyaf kidnapping spree came to a bloody but conclusive end June 7, and one of the group's leaders was believed to have been killed in a clash at sea. There had been no further Abu Sayyaf abductions since U.S. troops arrived in February for a six-month counterterrorism training exercise that ended three weeks ago.

Although critics warned that it could regroup, officials boasted that the Abu Sayyaf was basically finished. The government's focus was shifting to communist rebels and other law-and-order problems.

Since making the extermination of kidnap-for-ransom gangs one of the cornerstones of her state-of-the-nation address last month, President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo has been extremely visible, flying around the sprawling archipelago to congratulate local police on major busts.

Known for her repeated vows to "crush" the Abu Sayyaf, Arroyo remained silent Thursday. Her spokesman gave a "no comment" when asked whether the latest kidnappings were an embarrassment to the government.

There appeared to be no doubt from the beginning that the Abu Sayyaf was responsible, with the abduction bearing all of its hallmarks, including the beheadings. One of two Muslim guides who were left behind at the start of the kidnapping identified one gunman as the nephew of a local Abu Sayyaf leader.

Although the Abu Sayyaf has largely turned to banditry, it has its roots deep in Muslim extremism and has made public demands on Islamic issues while privately pursuing large ransoms.

Brig. Gen. Romeo Tolentino, army commander on Jolo, said the heads of the two male hostages were found in bags with notes denouncing them as "infidels."

The bags were left at food stands about 100 yards apart at the main market in the town of Jolo. The attached notes called for "jihad" or Islamic holy war, included a passage from the Quran and were written in Arabic and the local Tausug dialect, Tolentino said.

128 dead in Nepal

Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal - A small plane crash, a bus accident and a landslide that swept away dozens of houses have left at least 128 people feared dead in Nepal, including an American and 14 other foreign tourists, police said Thursday.

The tragedies come as the poor Himalayan nation struggles with annual monsoon rains that have killed more than 500 people in the past month.

On Thursday, a Canadian-built Twin Otter carrying 13 Germans, an American, a Briton and three crew members slammed into a hillside as it approached the western resort town of Pokhara, killing everyone on board, Pokhara police chief Kumar Koirala said.

The tourist flight was coming from Jomson, a popular trekking route and Hindu religious site.

Bad weather had initially hampered the rescue effort, but witnesses said 16 bodies had been recovered so far.

The names of the passengers were not immediately available. The plane was owned by private domestic carrier Shangri-La Air.

Also in western Nepal, a bus driver was trying to pass another vehicle on a mountain highway Thursday when he lost control, sending the bus into the rain-swollen Trishuli River. The 45 people on board were feared dead, police official Shyam Gharti said.

The accident took place at Nagali Khola, about 70 miles west of Katmandu.

"The bus had been stalled for over 14 hours last night due to a landslide and the driver was probably in a hurry to finish the journey," Gharti said.

In eastern Nepal, rescuers used army helicopters Thursday to reach a mountain village where a landslide is feared to have killed at least 65 people.

The landslide struck Wednesday and initial reports said 40 houses had been destroyed in Thapra village in Ramechap district, 125 miles east of Katmandu, police officer Harendra Shah said.

The Russian-built MI-16 cargo helicopter had been unable to fly to the site of the disaster earlier due to incessant rain and dense fog. It brought blankets, food and medicine.

Shah, who spoke by phone from the district headquarters Manthali, said they had not heard back from the rescuers who had reached the site.

Monsoon floods and landslides have wreaked havoc in this Himalayan kingdom and other parts of South Asia - including neighboring India and the low-lying delta nation of Bangladesh. Over 1,000 people have died in the region and more than 25 million have been displaced since June.

Wednesday's landslide struck as the Nepalese government had predicted that the weather had improved and authorities announced that they were wrapping up efforts to rescue victims of other weather-related disasters.

At least 512 people have been killed in flooding, landslides and other disasters in Nepal in the past month.

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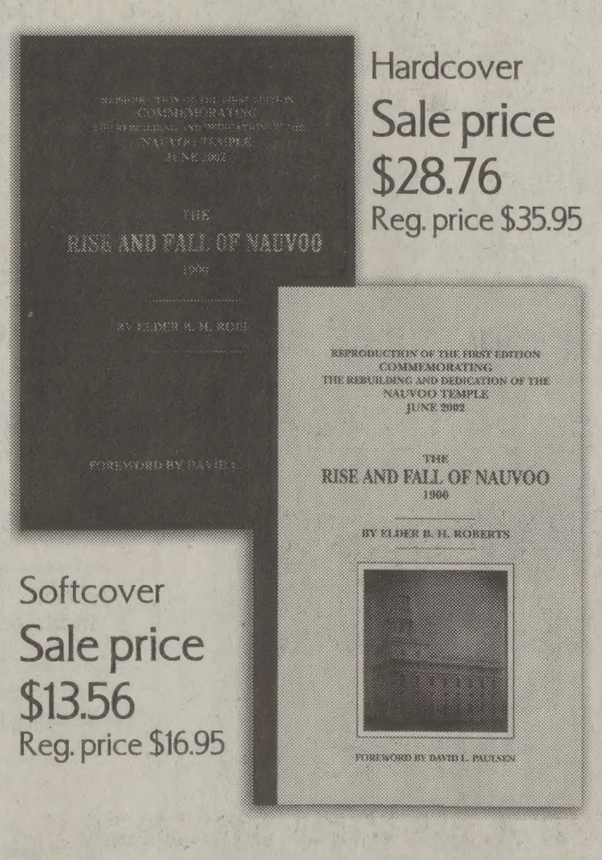
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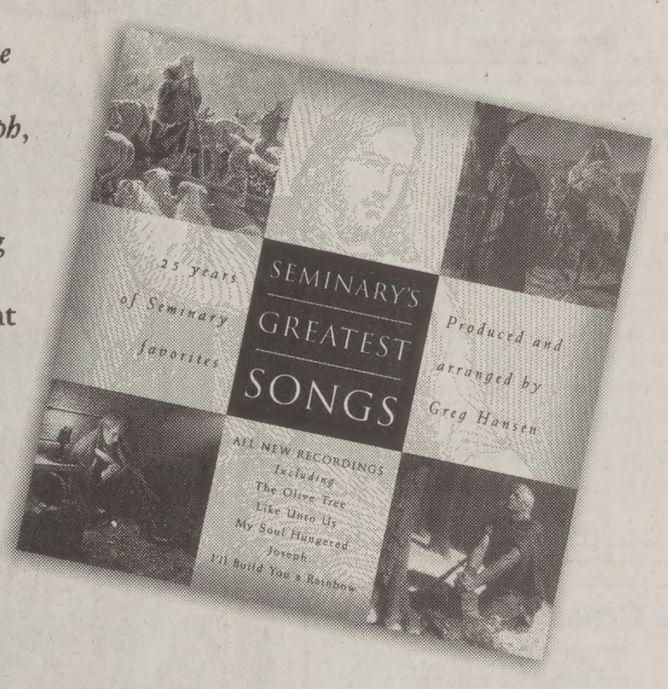

Come Meet The Songwriters & Producer Of Seminary's Greatest Hits

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21ST FROM 11:30AM TO 1:30PM

Greg Hansen–arranger and producer of *Seminary's Greatest Songs*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23RD FROM 11:30AM TO 1:30PM

Denny Crockett–Producer and songwriter of the *Like Unto Us* EP
Steven Jones–co-writer of *For Our Day*, *Come Unto Him*, *My Soul Hungered*, & *Our Father's Plan*
Don Stirling & Kurt Bestor–writers of *The Olive Tree*
Susan Evans McLeod co-writer of *I Have It*, *Why Not Share It*, & *Joseph*

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In the spotlight: Author turns to scriptures

Heidi Swinton is an LDS author.

Q: The theme for 2002 Education Week is "Finding Shelter from the Storm." As a prominent public figure, what do you do or where to you go to get away from the world and find peace?

What do you consider your personal "shelter from the storm?"

A: When I need to "turn away from the wind" I turn to the Lord, to my husband and my family. Often times I walk through the cemetery in Salt Lake to the grave of our oldest son.

There is tremendous comfort and strength in realizing the great blessings of the plan of salvation and the Lord's love for his children. I remember the peace I felt when we buried our infant son. It was the most difficult day of my life, and yet I knew real peace. I felt it.

I remind myself of that promise from the Lord in John: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Q: Many people think the answers to life's questions lie in fame, wealth and power. As members of the church, we tend to have a different view.

How do you keep a balance between the important things you do in your life's work, and the things that are most important in your personal life?

A: I put my family first. I have always seen my family as my life's work and my personal work. I share my research and writing with my family.

My best advisor and counselor in my writing projects is my husband. I have chosen to focus my writing on church-related projects so that I can draw on the spirit of the Lord as I work. Hence, the writing process is of spiritual importance. I am uncomfortable getting out in front of the messages I have the opportunity to craft.

Q: How do you deal with publicity? Does it ever get too invasive?

A: I subscribe to President Hinckley's counsel: Adulation is poison. I am uncomfortable with publicity because it puts the emphasis on the person rather than on the work being done.

Most of what I have had the

Heidi Swinton

opportunity to write had little to do with me and everything to do with the furthering the work of the Lord.

Q: How did you prepare early in life to get where you are?

A: By making right decisions at the appropriate time and setting while growing up. Writing became a passion and I expanded upon it in classes and journalistic application throughout my school years.

Q: How did your education influence what you do now?

A: I am a journalist by training. I have been trained to make sense of what is happening, what are the influences that act behind the scenes. I am interested in all the players of a story or account, even those who seem to stand on the edges.

I find that good research is essential to my writing. And I spend a great deal of time trying to ground my ideas in spiritual principles.

Q: What or who influenced they way you look at the world?

A: The greatest influence in my work is my study of the scriptures and my love for the work of God. I find such satisfaction in knowing that I can help – in some small way – in furthering his work.

One of my heroes is Joseph Knight Sr. When Joseph Smith was translating the gold plates, he took a wagon load of supplies to the young prophet. He took "a barrel of mackerel and some lined paper for writing." I love that each one of us makes a difference in moving forward this work. Each of us has a wagon of supplies. Mine is research and writing.

Q: How do you deal with people who solicit you for favors? How do you choose who to help and who to pass by, in light of the church's focus and policies on charitable contributions?

A: I do what I feel the Lord would have me do. I made that decision when I jumped off the track of a professional career. What is important is the message, not me. So if I can help and it is appropriate with my church assignments, I am willing to say, "Here am I, send me."

Q: Was there a single turning point in your life that you consider "made" you? If so, what was it?

A: In my college years, I had intended to pursue a writing career for a national publication. I went to a prestigious graduate school that would have opened all the right doors.

But I realized early in that schooling that I had done the wrong thing. Put simply, I got zapped. So I chose to follow a different path than where that was taking me.

I realized that such pursuit would take me away from the work of the Lord. I shifted my plans. I married my sweetheart; I chose to raise a family; I did my writing on the side. I have always felt fulfilled with that focus.

It has been tested. There have been times when I have had to lay my efforts on the altar, so to speak, and walk away. I have had to learn how to consecrate my work rather than be known for my work.

Q: Is it difficult to live your religion? Why or why not?

A: Absolutely not. I don't feel like I live my religion. I hope that my religion and I are one. I have tried to incorporate not only principles and practices but the long-range perspective in what I choose to do. Hence, I will pass up a writing opportunity because it doesn't have a spiritual base and working on it will take me nowhere. I want the Lord "on my right hand and on my left" and so I write gospel-related materials.

Q: Has your affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints put up any roadblocks on your path to success, or have you found it has opened doors?

A: Success can only be measured in how much closer a project takes you to the Lord. Success in any other measure is simply hollow fame or fortune.

Q: Do you consider yourself an example to church members, especially the youth of the church? Why or why not?

A: I have raised four sons. I have put my heart and soul into the charge of being a mother. I don't hold myself up as an example outside my home. But I hope that my willingness to work hard in Church callings and in my writing has instilled in those close to me a similar work ethic that we are on the Lord's errand.

Q: To what do you credit your success?

A: Actually success and accepting disappointments both require the same tools. I work hard. I pray. I work harder. I read and study. I have learned to not measure success in worldly terms. I have a very strong support system of my husband, my sons and daughters-in-law. Also from my mother and brothers and sister and friends.

Q: If you could have done something differently with your life, what would it have been?

A: Learn to be a morning person rather than a night person.

Q: What are your goals for the future?

A: To carry on.

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LOCATION: Helaman Halls
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marketplace cafe

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LOCATION: Tanner Building Court
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LOCATION: On the corner of 1200 N 900 E
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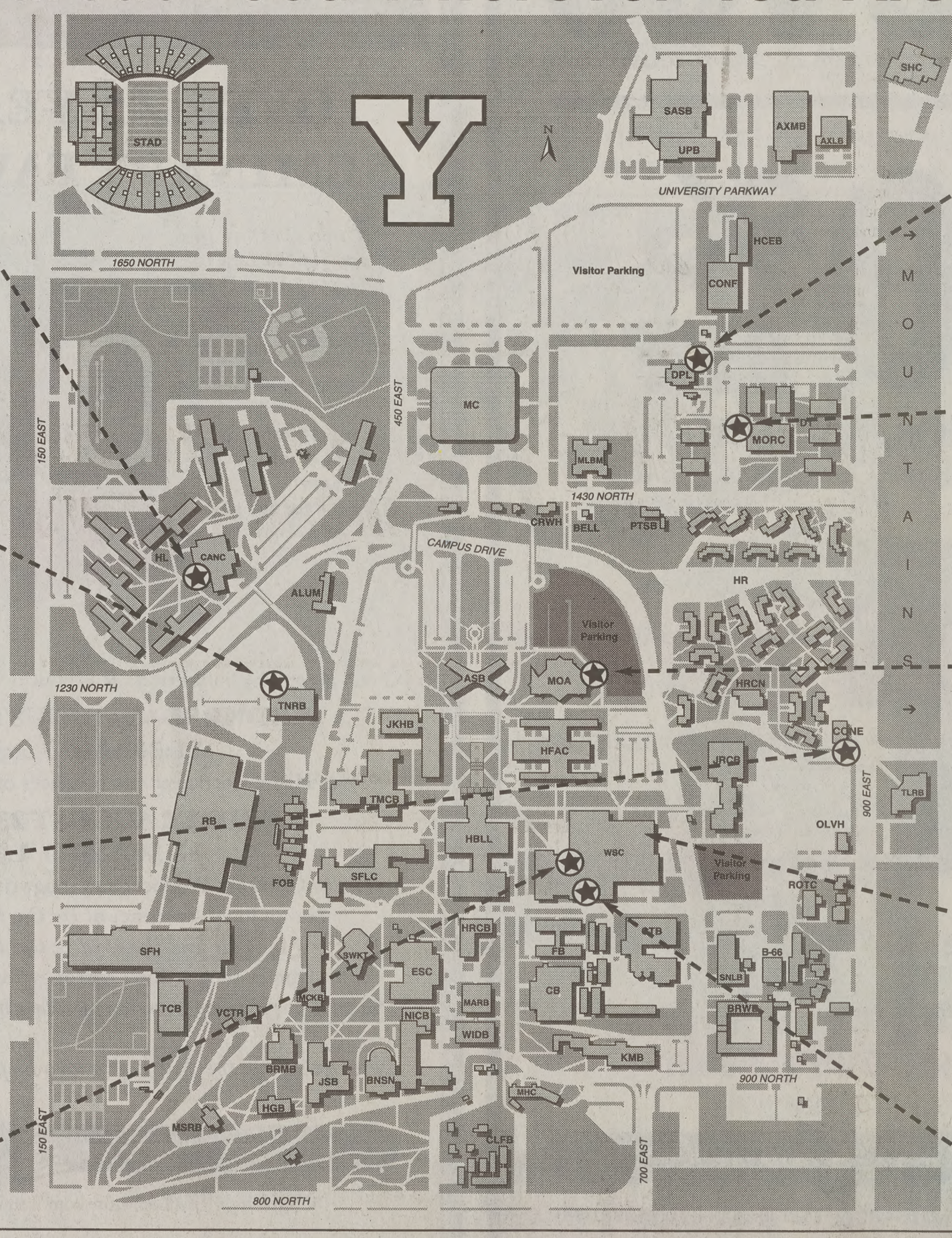

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Jamba Juice

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LOCATION: 6th floor WSC
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Fri 5:30-8:00pm

321AG1SC

Who's new BYU QB?

Drew Barlow/Universe

...or quarterback Bret Engemann (5) hands off to Marcu Whalen (32) during Thursday's scrim-...e at the practice field.

By Stephanie Blackner
NewsNet Sports Writer

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann is the man expected to continue BYU's quarterback-factory legacy.

Heading into fall camp, Engemann set out to prove why he was named the starter and he has yet to lose that highly competitive mantle.

"I am the starter," Engemann said. "I feel 100 percent ready to go and I want to take BYU to the next level."

During last week's scrimmage, Engemann was the only quarterback to engineer a touchdown drive.

The other contenders, freshman Matt Berry was 4-for-7 for 38 yards while freshman Lance Pendleton was 3-for-5 for 23 yards and rushed twice for 20 yards. Ben Olson went 4-for-8 for 60 yards.

Sophomore Todd Mortensen went 4-for-8 for 31 yards. Mortensen is the only one who played in a game last season.

The 6-foot-4-inch Engemann, a junior, played five games in 2000 before a season ending shoulder injury at Syracuse. Engemann's shoulder damage capped off an injury-ridden short stint at starting quarterback. He hurt his knee and ankle in previous games.

"He proved he can play. He is bigger and stronger now and we feel real confident in him," quarterback coach Robbie Bosco said. "But you never know about injury."

Engemann's history leaves the door open to the other talented competing quarterbacks at BYU.

Although the starting quarterback is guaranteed, the backup role is up for grabs.

Ben Olson, the top football recruit in the nation, is among the competitors.

"Physically Ben Olson is about as good a player as I've ever coached or seen," Bosco said. "He has great size, arm strength and mobility. He really has the natural tools to be a great player."

Olson arrived in Utah June 20 to get settled in and begin adjusting to college life.

He spent the summer working out with the other quarterbacks and training with strength and conditioning coach Jay Omer.

"The first thing I need to do is pick up the offense," Olson said. "It is really complicated so it will take some time."

Since he only played one week of spring ball, the coaches have not had a good opportunity to evaluate his play and determine his status for next season.

Bosco said that there is still a good possibility that he might redshirt next year.

Mortensen is the likely player to serve as replacement. Getting minor playing time last year, the 221-pound sophomore has been working hard in the off-season.

QB ▸ *page 10*

...ougars returning ...or another year ...nder Crowton

...ll predictions ...ll BYU high

...ociated Press

...OVO — Some debut for Gary ...rton as BYU's new coach, ... installed an offense that led ...ation with an average of 46.7 ...s a game.

... opened with 12 victories, ... the Mountain West champi... ...p, made a run at the Fiesta ... and took the Cougars as ...as No. 8 in the AP poll.

...owton even seemed to make a ...ctful bow to his predecessor, ...eloved LaVell Edwards, as ...invigorated fans by rekin... ...memories of BYU's quick... ...g, high-scoring past. So ...what?

...hope to be ever-changing, ...growing," Crowton said with ...ce.

...her words, BYU fans won't ...prised if Crowton can work ...agic again.

... Cougars finished 12-2 after ...barrassing blowout loss at ...ii and a Liberty Bowl defeat ...uisville, but there's little ... that Crowton touched ...thing special for BYU play... ...d fans. After just one sea... ...Crowton's legions believe in ...

...ink this year will be a lot ...last year because coach ...on is a great coach," receiv... ...no Mahe said. "He knows ...o mold a team, and I know ...ake us to another winning ..."

...st glance, the task is daunt... ...BYU must replace Doak ...r Award winner Luke ... and patch up a defense that ...up gobs of yardage last fall ...ually delivered when need...

... Cougars open Thursday ... against Syracuse, and ...e also got a road trip to ... a Tech (Sept. 21). They're ...t road for matchups with ...ain West favorites ... do State (Oct. 24) and Utah ...23).

...n again, nobody thought ...on had a golden touch one ...to.

...od place to start this season ...rterback, where Brandon ... has moved on to the NFL ... Cougars are as deep as ...ere during the program's ... of the 1970s and 1980s.

...ngemann will start, return... ...er a redshirt season that ...rced in part by a shoulder ...sustained when he started ...mes as a sophomore in ...

... fall, Engemann ran the ...eam.

...st sat back and listened," ...ann said. "I watched coach ...u work with Brandon and ... learn from it. Going from ... starter to the scout team ...umbling. I just tried to ...

...-foot-4 and 235 pounds, Engemann is a prototypical drop-back passer who can throw deep.

Yet Crowton insists he's quick enough to keep the option in the playbook, which made Doman dangerous to opposing defenses.

"Bret can move if the protection breaks down," Crowton said.

The Cougars are stacked behind Engemann, with most of the pre-season attention directed at Ben Olson.

The 6-4, 210-pound freshman was regarded as the nation's top high school player by several recruiting magazines.

There's been plenty of speculation over where Olson will fit, with a redshirt season mentioned as one possibility.

On the other hand, how do you keep that kind of talent on the sideline?

Olson wants no part of the debate, saying he'll do as he's asked.

"I'm just going to work as hard as I can and do what's best for the team," he said. "I'm just trying to get familiar with the system."

Then there's freshman Matt Berry (6-5, 218), sophomore Todd Mortensen (6-4, 221) and freshman Lance Pendleton (6-0, 172).

Each of BYU's quarterbacks was recruited by top national programs.

"Those other guys are all capable of starting," Crowton said. "We'll be in pretty good shape if we can keep them all here."

Staley had a remarkable season, scoring 28 TDs and rushing for 1,596 yards.

But concerns about his shaky knees encouraged him to bolt for

BYU ▸ *page 10*

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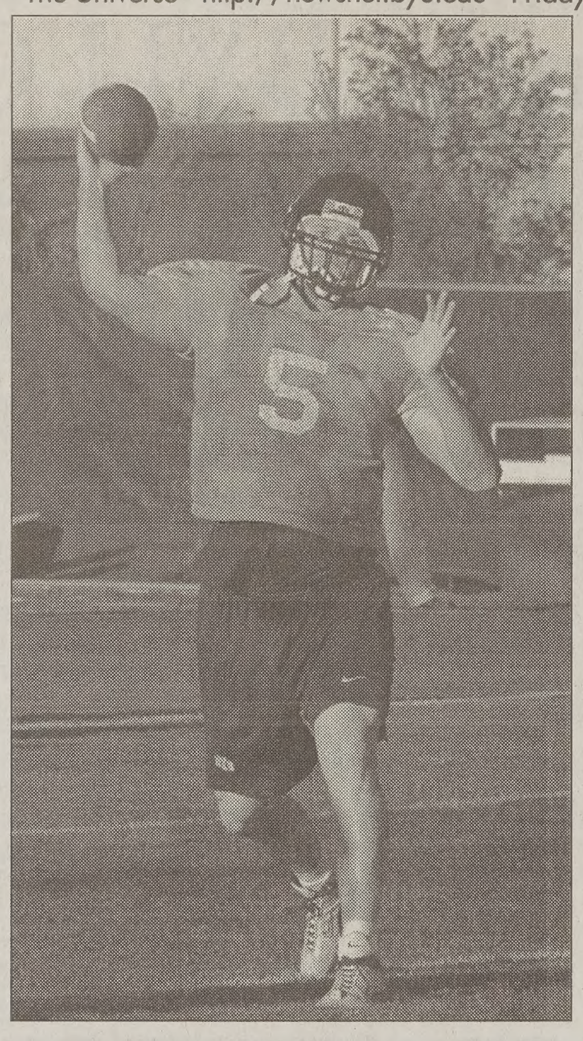

Quarterback Bret Engemann lets off with a pass during a scrimmage at the practice field on Thursday afternoon.

Andy von Harten/Universe

BYU *from page 1*

possible Heisman Trophy campaign. Marcus Whalen is the most experienced returning running back, and that's not saying much. He carried 38 times for 209 yards in nine games as a freshman, then redshirted last fall. Mahe leads a strong receiving corps, but the line sustained a blow when tackle Ben Archibald went out for the season after breaking two bones in his leg during a preseason practice. The defense was a frequent and easy target of criticism last year, allowing 450.3 yards and 30.5 points a game. Cornerback Jernaro Gilford explained it with a shrug, saying the Cougars got spoiled by their high-powered offense.

The outlook, from BYU's perspective, has changed little since November.

"The bottom line, ever since the days in the WAC and now the Mountain West, is that the championship comes through Provo," lineman Dustin Rykert said.

Games to air on ESPN

NewsNet services

Times for BYU's first two football games of 2002 were rel earlier this month by ESPN, which will broadcast both games n ally.

Kickoff for the BYU-Syracuse game on Thursday at L Edwards Stadium is set for 5:45 p.m. (MDT). The Cougars als Hawaii on Sept. 6 at 5 p.m.

Confirmation of the game times came from the Mountain Conference when ESPN officially released the game time Syracuse and Hawaii.

Additional games times will be released as soon as they bc available.

QB *from page 1*

Mortensen is the likely player to serve as replacement. Getting minor playing time last year, the 221-pound sophomore has been working hard in the off-season.

"I feel like I have a good shot," Mortensen said. "I feel like I've prepared well. As soon as my chance comes, I want to be ready."

BYU's quarterback talent continues with returned missionary Matt Berry. Considered to be among the 1999 top-15 quarterbacks in the nation, Berry has had all spring to regain his pre-mission shape.

But despite all of this quarterback depth and talent, Engemann is not intimidated.

"I don't feel any pressure," he said. "I am not looking behind me. I am just working at bettering myself each day."

All the quarterbacks have the responsibility of continuing the passing legacy. From 1978 to 1991, the BYU offense leaders have broken or tied 165 NCAA records.

The program has developed players such as two-time Super Bowl champion Jim McMahon, NFL MVP Steve Young, Heisman trophy winner Ty Detmer and Bosco.

In 2001, Brandon Doman went on to lead the team to its first MWC championship.

Engemann explained that it was discouraging at times to sit on the sidelines and there were minor lapses when he doubted his ability to come back.

"Only about 30-40 percent of athletes come back from the injury I had," Engemann said. "But I refused to quit and refused to have it hurt. I persevered and threw through the pain."

The Cougars host Syracuse, the team that ended Engemann's 2000 season, on Aug. 29.

"I don't have any animosity towards Syracuse, but we want to win every game," he said. "And Syracuse just happens to be the first."

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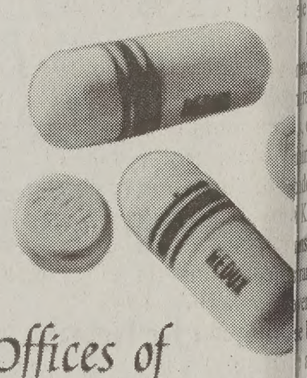

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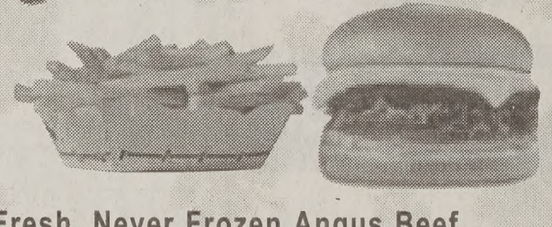

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Utes set to take snap

ociated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — Utah
ch Ron McBride got into the
last February, with a world-
e audience focused on Rice-
les Stadium for the opening
emony at the 2002 Winter
mpics.
ow, it's McBride's job to keep
fireworks going at Rice-
les. He's in the wrong sport to
llenge for a gold medal, but
talented Utes should make a
at the Mountain West title.
cBride carried the Olympic
ne outside the stadium, one of
final offstage torchbearers as
pageantry unfolded inside. He
ed off to another runner, then
a seat and enjoyed the show.
hey're real consistent in their
k ethic, and they've been that
since January," McBride
. "They work hard and they're
untable for their actions.
y're an easy team to coach."
st year, the Utes went 8-4 and
Southern California in the
Vegas Bowl. It could have
an even better season, if not
lose losses to Colorado State,
J and Air Force.
e good news for McBride is
nine starters return on a
nsive unit that has defined the
ram during the past four sea-
, even more than the string of
ing backs sent to the NFL.
nder the direction of coordina-
Kyle Whittingham, Utah's
nse has led the conference
anked in the top 20 national-
ery year since 1998.
e bad news for opponents is
are no visible weak spots
all.
e take a lot of pride in our-
s," said Garrett Smith, a
-year starter at tackle. "The
gth of our team, year in and
out, has been consistency on
defense."

Smith leads a line that McBride, coach of the Utes since 1990, says is his deepest ever.

Throw in linebacker Sheldon Deckert, who led Utah last fall with 86 tackles, plus a veteran backfield, and the Utes are strong. No surprise then, how Deckert told reporters at the Mountain West's media day that Utah was the league's best team.

"We're backing him up," Smith said. "He wasn't trying to be cocky. He just put into words how the whole team feels."

The Utes aren't exactly dry on offense, either. Two-year starting quarterback Lance Rice returns as a junior, his second season under offensive coordinator Craig Ver Steeg.

A year ago McBride warned it would take time for players to learn the new offense, but he thinks Rice has improved measurably.

"It helped Lance to have the spring working with Craig," McBride said. "He sees blitzes better now. He knows where he's supposed to put the ball."

Rice will have plenty of targets in a deep receiving corps. Josh Lyman caught 36 passes for five TDs last season, but he'll compete against Lynzell Jackson, an academic non-qualifer last year, and junior college transfer Larry Miles.

There's also a big wideout, 6-foot-4 Paris Jackson. The Utes lost running backs Dameon Hunter and Adam Tate to graduation, but walk-on Marty Johnson returns. In last year's opener against Utah State, he ran for 95 yards but hurt his ribs and missed the season.

The Utes have a tough schedule. After opening at Utah State on Aug. 31, Utah faces three straight Bowl Championship Series-affiliated teams: against Indiana (Sept. 7), at Arizona (Sept. 14) and at Michigan (Sept. 21).

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PROVO, UTAH
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Provo
Pick-Up or Delivery
GREAT PIZZA! GREAT PRICE!
MEDIUM SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
All Toppings FREE! Your Choice
NO COUPON NEEDED
5 BUCKS Everyday Low Price!
LARGE SUPER PREMIUM PIZZA
$6.99 Limited Time Offer!
No Limit All Toppings FREE! Your Choice
672 N. 200 W. Provo • 375-1115

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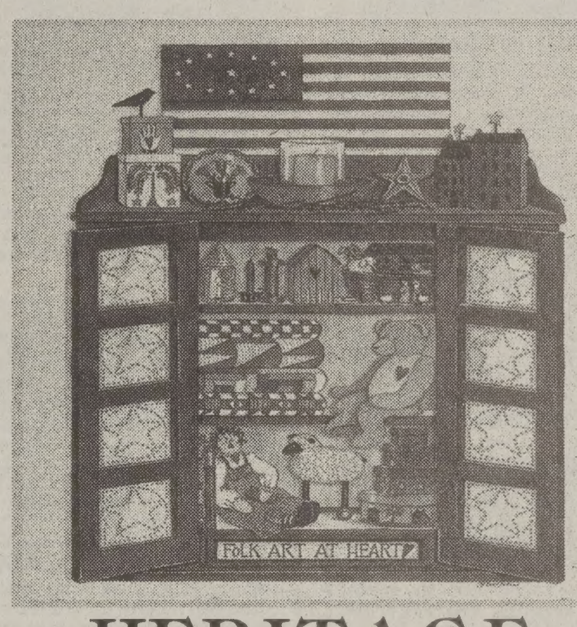

HERITAGE WOODWORKS
Treasures & Traditions
241 South 100 West · Springville
Open Mon - Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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Furniture • Shelves • Quilts • Clocks • Rugs • Americana
Country • Victorian • Birdhouses • Bears • Quilts • Gifts

LAST CHANCE DEPARTMENT STORE OUTLET
75-90% OFF
GET $5-$10 OFF GRAND OPENING!
LANCÔME NINE WEST liz claiborne TOMMY HILFIGER DKNY ESTÉE LAUDER AÉROPOSTALE RALPH LAUREN Calvin Klein BeneFit Kenneth Cole CLINIQUE
• Clothing • Formal Dresses • Accessories
• Luggage • Housewares • Cosmetics
• Bedding • Suits • Shoes
*We receive new products from over 12 major department stores on a weekly basis! 75-90% Off Most Retail Prices.
1515 S. State, Orem | Just 3 blocks South of University Mall | Mon-Sat 10-9
LAST CHANCE DEPARTMENT STORE OUTLET
$5 OFF any purchase of $25 or more (excluding cosmetics) Not valid with any other offer offer expires 10/31/02
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20% OFF any single item (excluding cosmetics) Not valid with any other offer offer expires 10/31/02

Uplifting & Inspiring Music
MUSIC FROM THE INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC SHOWCASE & SOUNDS OF ZION

TWENTY-FIVE BELOVED HYMNS OF CHRIST
Acclaimed guitarist, Michael Dowdle, shares our most beloved Hymns of Christ. Melodies that focus on the love, sacrifice, and resurrection of Christ.
HE LEADETH ME: HYMNS AND SONGS OF CHRIST
An exceptionally inspiring CD that takes the listener through the struggles of becoming a true follower; to the joy and peace we find as we follow Christ.
OTHER INSPIRING CDs
Songs for Young Women and Songs for Young Women Volume 2, *God With You: Hymns of Comfort, Hope, & Peace*, and *Inspirational Music Showcase: Sampler One*.
COME MEET THE PERFORMERS & PRODUCER
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21ST
11:30am-1:30pm
Greg Hansen–arranger and producer of *He Leadeth Me: Hymns and Songs of Christ & Songs for Young Women vol. 1& 2*
Michael Dowdle–creator of *Twenty-five Beloved Hymns of Christ*
Dave Tinney–award-winning vocalist on *He Leadeth Me: Hymns and Songs of Christ*
Now on sale in the Music & Video Dept. of the BYU Bookstore! MUSIC & VIDEO
801-378-5637 byubookstore.com email: bookstore@byu.edu

Pre-Publication Sale Price
ANNOTATED RECORD OF BAPTISMS FOR THE DEAD 1840 - 1945 NAUVOO, HANCOCK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
by Susan Easton Black
Harvey Bischoff Black
This seven volume set illuminates the unselfish deeds of the early Latter-day Saints in behalf of their deceased loved ones. The faded holographic baptismal records of yesteryear have been extracted, edited, and alphabetized. Vital statistics now identify most proxies and the relationship between the proxies and the deceased.
We are confident the *Annotated Record of Baptisms for the Dead 1840-1845, Nauvoo Hancock County, Illinois*, will be a valuable asset to your library of "must have" books on the early membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
This valuable research set is available until September 30, 2002, at the pre-publication price of $330.00. This includes the seven volumes plus shipping and handling charges. We hope that you will take advantage of this pre-publication sale price by placing an order today.
For more information or to order please call
Kathy Driggs
The Center for Family History & Genealogy
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333 KMB, Provo, UT • 84602-4482
801-422-1968
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ley Ladies!!!
STILL looking for an apartment?
Call us · 374-9788
We still have openings
Shared: $257 per month + Electric & Phone
High Speed Internet Available

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED

Call 422-7409 or 422-2897 or look us up at newsnet.byu.edu

010-Classified Information

STUDENT / SENIOR FALL/WINTER RATE
(August 19 , 2002 - December 13, 2002)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit.Line
1 day	$4.15	$1,60 x lines
2 - 3	$8.61	$4.23 x lines
4 - 5	$12.67	$5.92 x lines
6 -10	$22.58	$10.15 x lines
11-15	$33.69	$13.89 x lines
16-20	$42.30	$17.99 x lines

(approx. 35-38 spaces on each line)

See web site for ALL RATES:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

Business Logo:	Per line cost
Box around ad:	$0.75 / per insertion
Attention getters:	$0.50 / per insertion
Reverse ads :	$2.00 / per insertion

Deadline: 2pm, 1 working day before ad appears

Fax # 801- 422-0177

(Or call for information)

422-7409 - 422-2897
Email: classified@byu.edu

Ads will also go online
at no addional cost to you.

STUDENTS

Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/ money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is')!

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

030-Special Notices

OUR NEXT PAPER WILL BE AUGUST 29 'ORIENTATION ISSUE'

The Daily Universe will **then start it's fall run on September 3rd. We will then be publishing everyday Monday-Friday. Our deadlines for the Sept 3rd paper will be August 30 by-9 2pm because of Labor Day on 9/2.**
To place your ad or for more information call our Classified Department at:

422-2897, 422-7409
See all Fall RATES @:
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

GET A FINANCIAL LIFE! Pay all your bills and still achieve your dreams. Browse to: ControlYourCashFlow.com/1/

050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.aml4health.com

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

050-Photography/Video Service

ENGAGEMENT & BABY PICTURES At reasonable prices. Sarah 226-0273

140-Special Offers

NEW genuine Franklin Covey Day Planners. Incl binder, fillers, & 10 accessories. **Only $39.95-$49.95.** Call 225-8258 ex101

140-Special Offers

SISTERS,

- **Do you feel loved and accepted by God?**
- **Is your life one of progress or repetition?**
- **Do you know who you are beyond the stereotypical roles of wife, mother, friend, etc.?**
- **Are you fulfilling the measure of *your* creation and finding joy therein?**

Amy Dixon, a professional and personal coach, has helped people from all walks of life find their mission, be authentic, and live lives that "fulfill the measure of their creation." A returned LDS missionary and former attorney at a top Nat'l law firm, she gave up her law practice to concentrate on helping others become authentic, compassionate people who are at peace with themselves. **If the above questions resonate w/ you, contact Amy at (801) 582-2299 or dixonamy@yahoo.com for a free consultation.**

280-Health & Beauty

NEVER TAKE ANOTHER VITAMIN PILL... EVER!
Seasilver has *EVERY* vitamin, mineral, amino acid and enzyme known to Man in one *GREAT TASTING* liquid!
www.myseasilver.net/gln
"I have never seen so many benefits from one product!"
Dan Clark, M.D.

For a deep-cleansing mask, stroke mild of magnesia on your face with cotton balls, avoiding the eye area. Leave the mask on for 10 minutes. Remove with a warm washcloth and apply moisturizer.

CHIROPRACTIC NEXT to BYU
14.95 1st visit. 835 N 700 E 356-2800

300-Help Wanted

TEACH ENGLISH in Japan! 250,000 yen/mo, hsg.+car 25,000 yen, dinners provided, assoc. degree or equiv. req, Anne-Marie at annemariemickels@yahoo.com

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS - Req's knowledge, skill or exp. in gymnastics. $7.50-8.00/hr. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center ASAP. EOE/AA

UNLOAD SUPERVISOR NEEDED to supervise & assist crew unloading insulation from semi-trailers. M-F 2pm-6pm Some Saturdays;Starting pay $8.50/hr neg. Apply in person at Hanson All Seasons Insulation, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon, 785-4800

SPORTS STRINGER Cover the Cougs for an Idaho Daily. 3 storied/wk. Pay commensurate w/ exp. Newspaper exp req'd. Paul Lambert plambert@idahonews.com

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PT- $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great company! Annie 375-7000

TEMP WORK PT, easy phone wk, no selling! Earn income while looking for another job. Call Steve at Peopleserve, 427-8861

SECRETARIAL/ ADMINISTRATIVE position. Experience preferred but not required. Flex hrs. Wade or Tyler **426-6300.**

300-Help Wanted

PENNY-PINCHING students form teams to earn weekly checks in mailboxes. Registration & details at drbarrett.usana.com

EARN $100-$200/day! Exp not req'd,People skills a must. Wade or Tyler- 426-6300

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"* Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

WEB SITE Sales, FT/PT Sales/Comp exp pref, comm. Fax resume to 801-681-5081

CARE FOR disabled female in Highland, M-F, 8am-1pm. $7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS F/PT. Own trans. $6/hr. Elem. maj. pref. 224-2622

CARPET CLEANERS FT/PT- $6.50-8/hr. We train.Great company! Annie 375-7000

FULL & PART time Acctg assistant & receptionist. Bring resume to: 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. C&A Construction.

MOTEL MANAGER & ASSISTANT
Excellent job for married couple.
Wage + room. Call Jerry: 404-1175

FOR THE ENTREPENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages $1250-$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

CLERICAL WORKER wanted, must be detail oriented- to work **PT** for Chrysalis, a co. that provides services for people w/ disabilities. Please contact Chrysalis at 426-6661 or come in at 570 E 1400 S Orem. Ask for Chris Hansen

AT&T salesmen needed. $35-40/hr. For interview call Rob 623-3283

MOTHERS HELPER exchg for rm/board. Start immed. Need refrences. 687-0750 .

NEED EXP'D FT med. receptionist. Span/Eng speaking. Salary DOE. Comp, typing skills, pleasant phone voice. Fax resume: Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS.
Ages 5-up, NO experience.
$70-$650/day! 801-680-6660

SALES REP- Business to business sales, commission only. Email resume to: **moonlitgardens@hotmail.com**

RECEPTIONIST WANTED to work **PT** for Chrysalis, a co. that provides serv's for people w/ disabilities. Pls contact Chrysalis at 426-6661 or come in 570 E 1400 S Orem. Ask for Chris Hansen

HOME HELPER, PT, $8/hr. Care + organization of home, errands, bill paying. 2-5pm Mon-Friday. Call 375-3176.

ATTENTION HEALTH ED Students: paid internship avail in Chiropractic office.$6-7/hr. Hrs avail 8-1, 3-6 MWThF 225-3481

INVENTORY CHECKOUT person needed for checking in & out tools & material. Needs to be organized, detail oriented, & work well w/ people. PT, M-F 6:30am-10:30am. Wage $8-9/hr depending on qualifications. Please contact Hansen All Seasons Insulation. **785-4800**

LABORERS-willing, capable, & dedicated. Work Construction, no exp nec. 356-2233

PT/FT SHOWROOM sales. Outgoing, dependable, color & design sense helpful. Contact Alpine Tile & Supply in SLC. 801-467-6575 or fax: 467-6781

ACCOUNT MANAGER- We are looking for individuals who are serious about sales. We have been in business for over 18 years specializing in personal and executive development products. The pay structure is great with daily, weekly, and monthly incentives. F/PT Steve 375-4060

HIRING HARD wking, self motivated students. Make own hrs. Marshall 787-9946

GYMNASTICS COACH, Girls/boy Beg-team $7-$10/hr. Exper. pref. 491-7111.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Pediatric clinic has a PT opening for a top notch indiv. w/ exp in a medical office. Please send resume to: PCHC, PO box 1001, Provo UT, 84603-1001, or fax to 812-1982.

PT COMP Tech needed! Work 9-2 or 2-6, must have extensive software & laptop repair exp. 225-3094 No certifications req'd.

STATS TUTOR wanted for enthusiastic H.S. senior taking AP Stats. $15/hr 5+ hrs/wk & warm cookies & milk every time you come. 2 professor ref/s needed & math maj. w/ stats pref. **Elaine 225-8448.**

300-Help Wanted

DISH NETWORK salesmen & manager needed. $2000/mo Call Adam 434-9154

RAH!-Recreation Leader-Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT pos. involves working w/ disabled indiv's in a recreation setting & driving 15 pass'r vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs + & have a clear driving record $7.50/hr following training. Application avail. 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or **Call 374-8074**

MOTHER'S HELPER M-F, 7:30-9:30am $7 /hr. 2 *wonderful* girls, age 10 & 12. Must have car. Call **224-4835 or 376-6877 after 4pm.**

BABYSIT TODDLER & infant @ my home. Easy walk from BYU. MWF 9am-12 and/or TTh 11:30-3:30pm. Pay neg. Kate or Quin 375-5866 or monson.7@osu.edu

CONVENIENCE STORE clerk running cash reg. stocking. $6.50/hr F/T/PT avail. Mult. locations in Ut. Co. Fax resume: 377-8492

AT&T BROADBAND Direct Sales, flex. hrs. Orem/SLC area,Local #888-700-9219

waterQuest
SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT
Progressive career in Water treatment & purification. Competetive compensation pkg. Offering attractive base +. Immed opening for a motivated self-starter w/ a strong work ethic & flex sched. 221-8892

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

K-8 TEACHERS! Enthusiastic, creative, talented, self-starters call 426-6501

NEEDED: SOMEONE to take 5 boxes from SLC to San Diego. Will pay $25. **Cathy at rkgreenw529@hotmail.com**

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honor thy father and thy mother," she asked "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?" Without missing a beat one little boy answered, "Thou shall not kill."

DISH NETWORK Satellite sales. $2-3K/mo. Call Andy 427-5172

MOTHERS HELPER needed in Orem. 11am-3pm. $5.50-6/hr. Housewk & childcare for twin 4yr old girls. Must have own trans. Call Anne 221-2727 or 941-2727

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in Alpine. Light housekeeping, car pooling, working with kids, cooking. Experience and ref. a must! Start immediately 1:30-5:30 M-F. $9/hour Fax resume to 763-9936.

Work Crew Supervisor to help high-risk youth complete work hrs through the juvenile court. $9.69/hr. Jay 491-3074.

PERSONAL BANKER TRAINING PROGRAM
Do you love to sell?
Do you enjoy a challenge?
Wells Fargo is hiring for a specialized Personal Banker training program. Candidates selected to join this elite group will complete an intensive 10-wk training course that will combine in-branch development and mentoring with classroom based learning. These positions are FT sales positions requiring a commitment to successfully completing the entire 10-week training program.

Requirements:
Strong sales background & customer service skills. If interested, please mail resume to: **neari@wellsfargo.com** and refer to Personal Banker 2072714.

We do not discriminate based on sex, religion, national origin, age, veteran status, sexual orientation or disability. We hire only individuals who are authorized to work in the United States.

BUSY PHYSICIAN office needs exp'd LPN or med. assist. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to Andria 357-7566 or call 357-7530

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS
Wages neg. Need car and SS #.
Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224-3657.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK
Job includes: Ship and receive orders, sort and deliver mail, various reports and other duties. 8-12, M-F. Call 223-5474.

300-Help Wanted

8 MOTHERS & others needed. To work at home in marketing. No door to door, no cold calls, no envelope stuffing. PT $500, $1500 FT, $1500-$5000. Call 374-1379.

waterQuest
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE PT
$8-10/hr + bonuses 2 Week Training period required. Mngr Needed Flex w/ school hrs **Call 221-8892**

VOLUNTEER Youth Soccer Coach needed. Provo Parks & Recreation 852-6600.

CHILD CARE and tutor for 4 yo boy, foreign language a plus. Ron 794-2705

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 1/hr wk, must be on time. Call for more info 373-4419.

WIRELESS ACCESSORIES SALES
Wireless Accessories Store looking for FT Mgr and/or FT/PT Sales position in University Mall. Base +comm. Growing Company. Wireless and/or retail exper a +.
Resume to: 866-249-0002 or
Call 210-316-3542, Fax# 866-249-9992

APT MAINTENANCE MANAGER
20 hrs/wk. $7-9/hr DOE. Fax resume to 377-6671or call 377-6686

HOUSECLEANING/COOKIN Mon-Sat. afternoon or evening. Must have car & speak English. $7.10/hr. Call 226-0920.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for IT training co. Duties include answering multi-line phone system & light administrative. Must have pleasant phone manner, computer & admin. skills. Competetive pay & benefits. Send resume to dgigger@testout.com or fax to 801-785-0575

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

DO IT all for small software company: Internet marketing, corporate and reseller sales, PR, and customer service. 20 hrs/wk. $9-$12/hr DOE. For more information, visit www.sewelldev.com/jobs.asp, or call 226-3794. To apply, send resume and cover letter to hr@sewelldev.com, or FAX to 226-8289.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

Customer Support/Collections Rep needed - Frontline Phonics - M-F 1pm-6pm, or 8am-1pm. Call 225-2255 afternoons. Ask for Lincoln

BEN & JERRY'S Provo ice cream shop scoopers wanted. Call Jonathon 434-4158

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE- 20 hrs/wk. Morning & afternoon shifts avail. Apply in person at E-Prep 15 N 100 E Provo. $7.50/hr

PT SALES Assit./Receptionist M-F, 8-12:30pm. Past sales exp helpful. need comp, phone & typing skills. Fax resume to: 377-7085 or email: hr@multiling.com.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student.
Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr

DISH NETWORK NEEDS
Bilingual (English/Spanish) receptionist & sales reps. Full Training. Flex hours. 623-0547

A STUDENT CLEANING CO.
Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. $8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 373-4848

Models Wanted!! Utah's fastest growing agency! $150/hour potential. We guarantee auditions! **344-0166**

TUTOR 5TH GRADE BOY 1/ON/1 2:30-4 M-TH. $8/HR. CALL 226-5519

NEEDED 29 serious people to lose 15-100 lbs. Dr. rec, safe, nat, guarnteed! 801-437-4941 **www.hbn4you.com** (code: w1036)

FREE RENT for P/T Mothers Helper + $6-7/hr. doexp. 30min fr. BYU. Call 345-2895

LOVING, ATTENTIVE babysitter 1yr.old boy. M-F 8:30-12 $4/hr. Susie 375-8040

HELP WANTED $8/hr, PT, Cleaning offices. Must be respons. & depend. Must have own trans. Call Charity at 427-5986.

310-Business Opportu

NEVER TAKE ANOTH
VITAMIN PILL... EVE
Seasilver has *EVERY* vitamin, amino acid and enzyme known in one *GREAT TASTING* liquid!
www.myseasilver.com/
"I have never seen so many benefits from one produ
Dan Clark, M.D.

TAIWAN OR JAPANESE CO
Looking for people who have int contacts, management and/or neurial experience. message 35

380-Housing

BRAND NEW Prvt Rms avail
1 parking space per student, ja and $375/rm Chad 427-3128

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES! Plu ternet, Free Cable, and onl month! Don't miss out -call 371

OLD MILL CONDO- 4 pvt rms. Free cabl TV & phone AC, poo Fall '02 $310/mo 768-4156 or

400-Men's Contracts

NICE FURNISHED, shared rm complex. $275/mo + $25 off ment. Call 801-486-2938 MUST

LAKE RIDGE 2 shrd space $2 Inclds MW DW W/D AC CBLE.

PVT RMS Avail now, S Provo. utilis incl, W/D 356-0370 lv m

410-Women's Contra

DUPLEX, Private rooms. Furnis DW, parking. Close to BYU. housing. $225+utils/mo. 60

PRIVATE ROOMS IN HOUSE LY REMOLDED KITCHEN. SF PVT & SHARED ROOM. CALL (801)-259-1674 OR 573-

F/W CONTRACTS at The Marin $260/mo. Phone & cbl free! Co pus, great ward! Bring your fri 8251 Summer or Terrian

VERY LARGE shrd rm in Dupl 2000 N. MW, DW, Cent. Air, W $185 yr round, or $230 F/W 225

PRVT RM in new Orem C $285/mo, W/D, A/C, fitness Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 eve

PRVT RMS $350-$375 mature biks BYU. Util's, some supplies in

3 PRIVATE rms w/ pvt baths, living rms. Non-BYU approved. Semi-furn. W/D, DW, FP, g move in special. Avail 9/1(nego

PRIVATE ROOM- $250/mo + ASAP,close to BYU. Tiffany 80

PRVT RM in new Orem $285/mo, W/D; A/C; fitness Non-BYU. Call 225-4722 eve

3 CONTRACTS- Cute house campus. Marceline @ 375-671

SHARED ROOMS - 650 N S/S $100 + utils. F/W $220 + apartment. Genesis R.E. Jan

NEW HOUSE in So. Provo, 2 3 bd, 2 ba, lndry, 2 car garag kitchen, new/ fully furn. Free C cable Internet. $349/mo + utils

GIRLS NICE HOME for rent in UVSC. $225/mo Shared; $275 Call Chad 361-5438.

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spac girls, 4 bdrm, office, W/D, Very Clean! $250/mo. Available James Perri 373-6676 between

420-Condos For Ren

PROVO TOWNHOME- 620 N 24 2 mst bd, 2.5 ba, semi-furn, prkg, fncd yd $999/mo. Avail 9/

NEW PROVO furnished. 2 bd garage. $1200/mo. 368-2774

OREM NEW condo. male, pr $350 util. incl. Call James @ 6

430-Condos For Sal

MUST SELL Provo Exc Cor DW CvdPrkg CentAir W/D hk 1 mile from BYU **Willing to** $109,400 Call & make an offer

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0

ACROSS

1 "Who is it?" prompter
9 The Ten Commandments, mostly
15 Title king of a Mozart opera
16 "Beats me!"
17 Some pledge drive gifts
18 Post production
19 Dallas Cowboys founder Murchison
20 Bundled units, in some product names
22 Bill: Abbr.
23 Something not to say when taking a sobriety test
24 Best Actor of 1961
27 Be a sign of
28 O.T. book
30 Medieval capital of Flanders
31 ___ collar
32 Says 59-Across
34 "The Story of Civilization" author
36 See 6-Down
37 Architectural recess
38 Investor's desire
41 Fast one
45 "... poison'd with ___ of ale": Shakespeare
46 Link
48 Splitting syllables
49 Part of a gas mileage rating
50 Gridiron maneuvers
52 "Under a Glass Bell" author
53 Landing info: Abbr.
54 Card catalogue abbr.
55 More than mere jitters
57 Rum drink
59 Defeatist declaration
62 Supposed source of good fortune
63 Preacher's target
64 Kvetch
65 Star of nine Dr. Kildare films

DOWN

1 Eighty-sixed
2 More than look up to
3 Bulletin board array
4 They're on big cases
5 Scores, of a sort
6 With 36-Across, losing
7 Darkroom master: Abbr.
8 John and others
9 Sent
10 Some vitamin C sources
11 Sticker
12 The tiniest bit
13 Incessantly
14 Not stuck with 5-Down
21 Tie indicator
25 Cuba, once, to the Soviet Union
26 "Java" man
40 Reckon
41 Ail
42 Absence of animation
43 Under discussion
44 Places for vases
47 Feminine name suffix
51 Producer famous la
54 Perfect p
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Puzzle by Bob Peoples

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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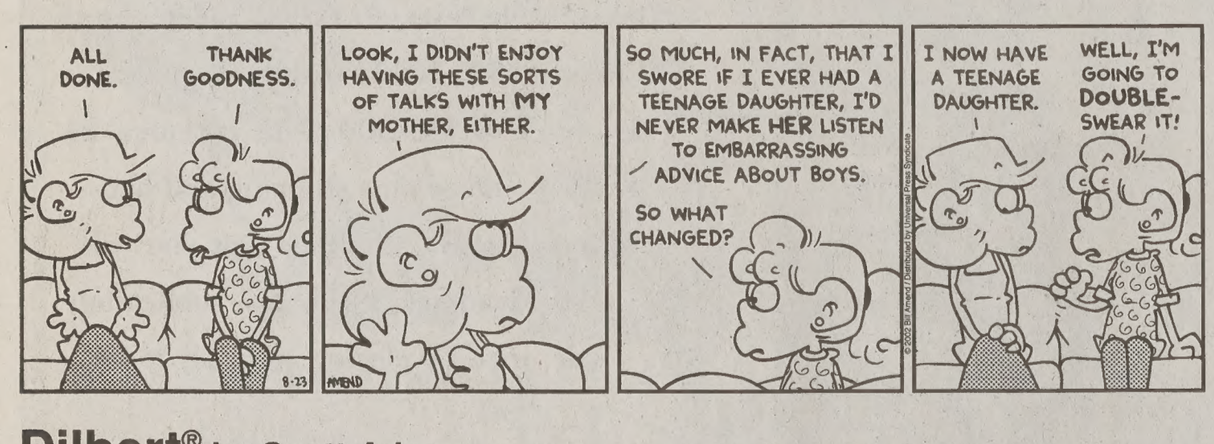
ALL DONE.
THANK GOODNESS.
LOOK, I DIDN'T ENJOY HAVING THESE SORTS OF TALKS WITH MY MOTHER, EITHER.
SO MUCH, IN FACT, THAT I SWORE IF I EVER HAD A TEENAGE DAUGHTER, I'D NEVER MAKE HER LISTEN TO EMBARRASSING ADVICE ABOUT BOYS.
SO WHAT CHANGED?
I NOW HAVE A TEENAGE DAUGHTER.
WELL, I'M GOING TO DOUBLE-SWEAR IT!
9-23
WMRD

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...M, 1 BTH. $500/mo. 1551 S. 450 ...n. Call Ying 221-7071 or 356-2212

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730-Jewelry For Sale

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1995 HONDA Passport- 4x4, CD, AC, pwr everything, Black, tint, alloy wheels, lrg tires, 91K mi. $9,000 obo. 812-0432

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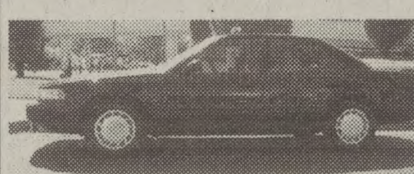

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CAR AD

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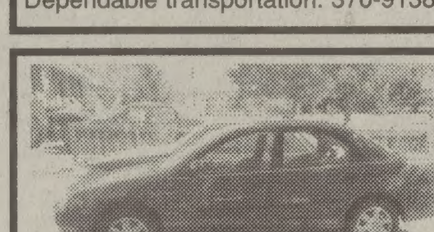
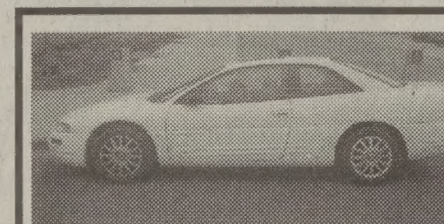
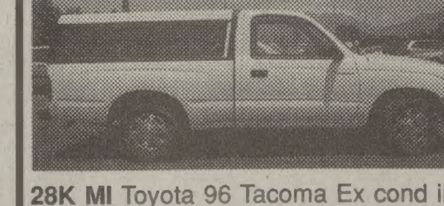
'85 FORD 12 Passenger Van. 122K mi, AC, Auto trans, pwr steering, $895/obo. Dependable transportation. 370-9138



'98 MAZDA Protege- Copper, 4dr, auto, PW, PDL, CD, AC. 60K mi. $7000obo. Runs Great! 801-585-5475



97 CHRYSLER Sebring- $7000 50K mi, 2 dr, 2.5l V6 eng, auto, CD plyr, leather, AC, sunrf, Call Rachel 801-694-5399



28K MI Toyota 96 Tacoma Ex cond incl locking shell, new allwthr tires, indash CD plyr, AC. $8850obo Jared 371-2808

93 CHEV suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp red/black. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd, pwr. everything.125Kmi. $7.5K 768-0767.

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900-Used Cars

MUST SELL! '93 Subaru
Great Cond. Good milage
$1600 neg. 374-0003

2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leather seats, V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD changer, Under 27K mi, $22,000obo. 361-6781 Must sell- Moving to New York!!

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93 MAZDA 626- Auto, very clean, AC/PW/PL/ABS, new trans/brakes, custom wheels, rims. 815-2228 $3300 obo

'91 TOYOTA Corolla- stick shift. Clean car, exc cond, AM/FM/Cass, Blue int & ext. 4dr. 158Kmi. $2400/obo 225-3340

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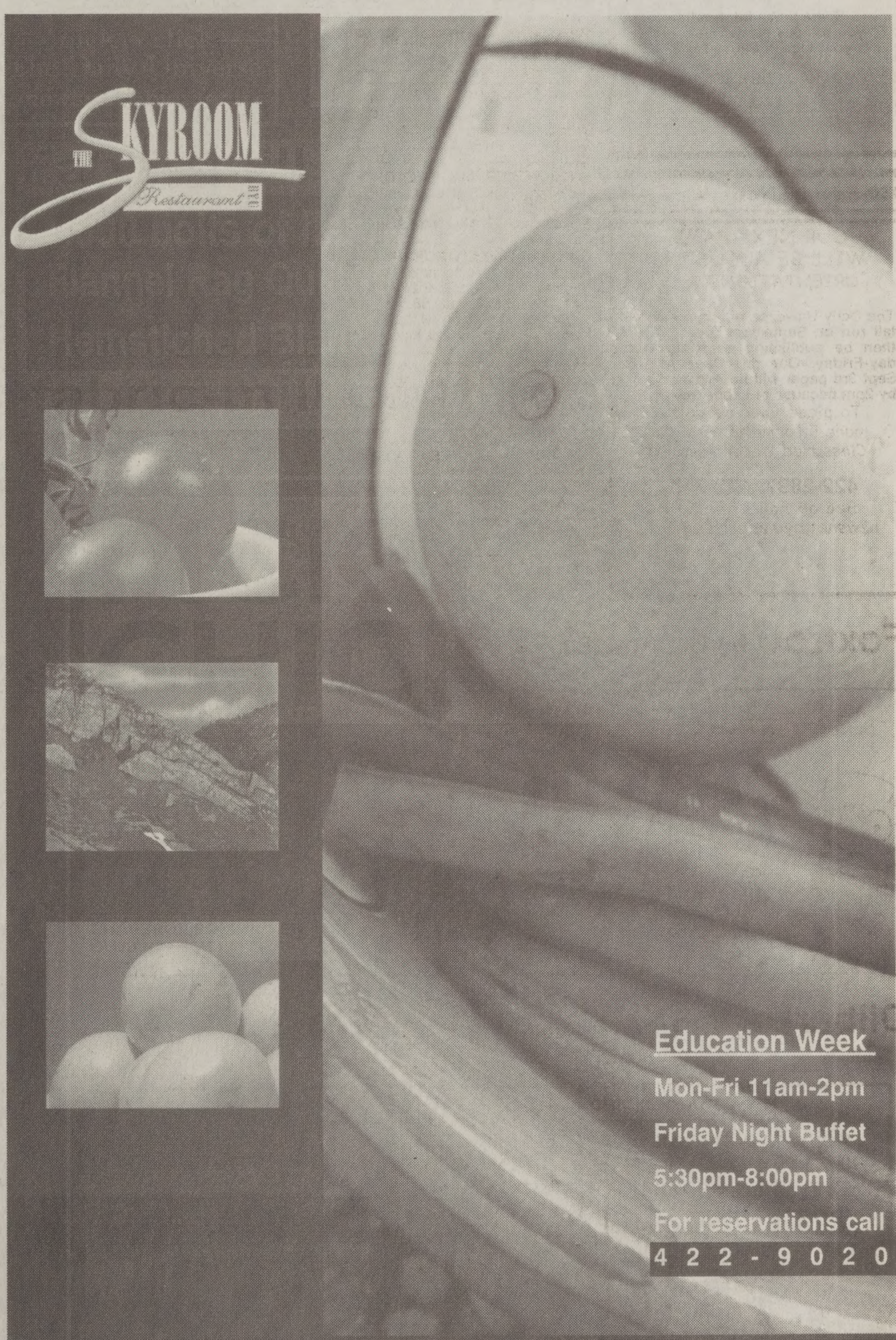

Up up and away

A boy plays out in the sun catching his blue balloon.

Drew Barlow/Universe

Choices determine the futu

By Brett Breeden
the_jolley_rancher@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

"When you get put into a bad situation, it's never because of the situation right before…there are always a lot of crossroads earlier on the trail," Brad B. Larson told about 70 Education Week participants Wednesday afternoon.

Larson shared the lessons learned by the pioneers of the Donner/Reed party of 1846.

He spoke of three clear mistakes that led the Donner/Reed party to disaster.

Larson said leaving an experienced guide and the safety of a large group at Parting of the Ways, Wyo., and heading south to Fort Bridger was the first mistake.

Then, rather than taking the sure route of the Oregon trail, Larson said the Donner/Reed party chose to listen to the advice of an occupant of Fort Bridger and take a "quicker but unproven path" across the salt flats of Utah.

The route turned out to be difficult and slow.

"Because of problems which included high brush over near Hogle Zoo, it took them 30 days just to get to the valley," Larson said.

He said the party eventually crossed the salt flats though it suffered because they misjudged the distance by 30 miles and didn't bring enough water.

Larson said upon arriving near Reno, Nev., the party made its third and fatal mistake.

Rather than push on into California, he said the party voted to "rest and regroup" for a week.

"They squandered their last week of good weather gathering strength for the final week of the journey," Larson said.

He said between 20 and 30 feet of snow then fell, stopping the party in its tracks and causing approximately 42 deaths out of the 90 pioneers.

He said he could hear members of the Donner/Reed party saying things such as: "I wish we'd gone on the trail well traveled proven," "I wish we'd fo an experienced guide," or we wouldn't have stopped.

"The reason they were situation was because of de they made way, way up th Larson said.

Larson then related the s the present and the lives c in attendance.

He told his students bac tions don't simply arise, b choices they make play a causing those situations.

Larson referred to severa women he taught in semina got pregnant.

They would come to him they made a big mista month and now they wer nant, but Larson said, "I t problem started much, mu lier."

He says the problem when they started dating age 16, when they stoppe dating and when they stop ing those with high standa

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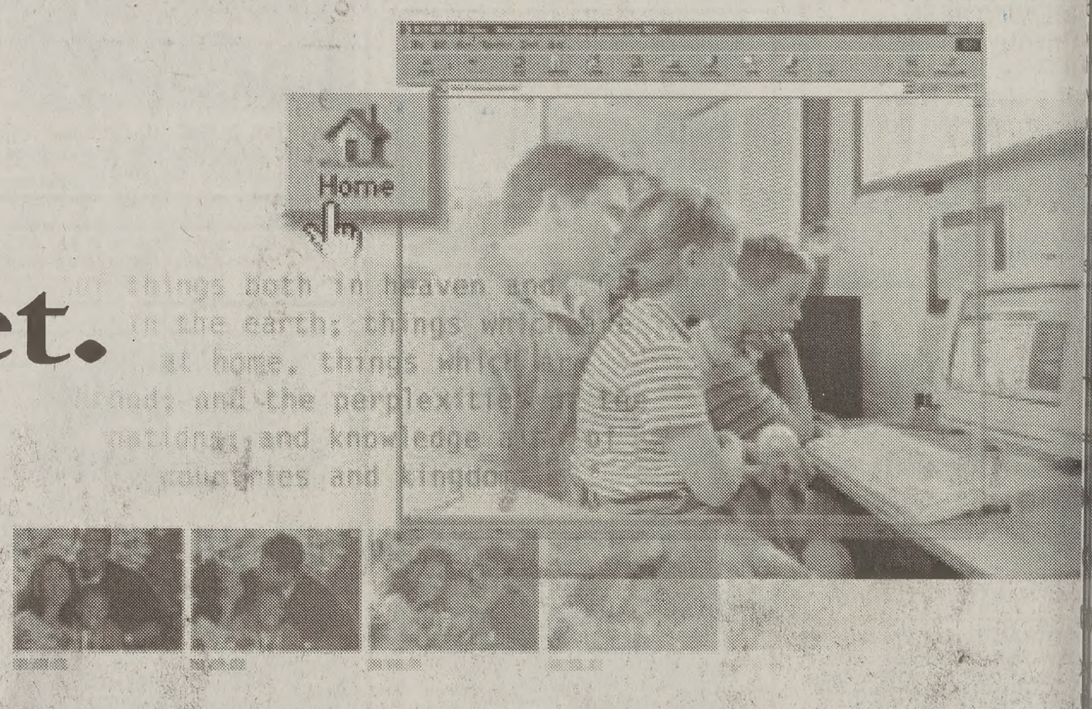

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